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EMBASSY LIQUOR IS BIG QUESTION

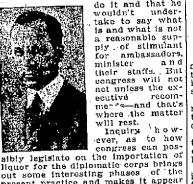
ARREST UNDER INTER-NATIONAL LAW.

COURTESYONLY

Wine Cellars Are Violation of Volstead Act With No Exceptions.

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with respect to the restriction or limitation of the liquor supply for the embassies and legations here is very unlikely. Presider t Harding had suggested that if anything was to be done on the subject congress could do it and that he wouldn't under-



act unless the ex-

liquor for the diplomatic corps brings out some interesting phases of the present practice and makes it appear doubtful whether congress really can do anything about it even if it wishes. The Voistead law and the eighteenth amendment make no exceptions—all 'importations of liquor are barred. Members of the diplomatic (Continued on Page 3.)

Three Perish in Home Fire

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwankee.—Mrs. William Phillips and her two daughters. Elizabeth, 12, and Esther, 10, were suffocated when their home was wrecked by fire early Thursday.

Moss Grocery in Bankruptcy Plea AUDITORIUM RINGS WITH [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The C. E. Moss Grocory company, Janesville, filed a petition in bankruptey in the federal court here Thursday. The petition gave the firm's assets as \$15,000 and habilities as \$25,900.

The concern conducted a sale grocery business at Madison and Wall streets and was organized two years ago with C. Ed. Moss as president and manager. Mr. Moss withdrew several months ago and it was reorganized with D. I. Clarke as president and Carl Schooff, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Moss is no wsales manager for Mr. Moss is no wsales manager for the past semester, all talk and action of the high school has centered about the new building and for the past few weeks little else has the minds of pupils, teachers.

inhe company sustained a disastrous fire at its warchouse.

EDGERTON GIRL IS

SECRETARY TO HOLT

Thiss *Loretta Handke, Edgerton, started work at the old high school building. Thursday morning, as socretary to Supt. F. O. Holt. This position has been open for two weeks or more and since the time that Miss Helen Hartnett, secretary for two years left. Miss Lydlu Zieman, clerk of the board of education, has been doing the work.

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Anditorium Nearly Effed.

The present offices in the old building which has been quoted at the flat rate of five cents per \$100, was increased to 25 cents for German vessels and 12 1-2 cents for ships flying other flags.

The hands were much in evidence and blayed unusually well, considering their little experience and the ad-

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MASKED FLOGGERS BEAT WOMAN



Mrs. R. H. Harrison, Goose Creek, Tex., and ber little daughter.

Bonnie Lee.

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE !

Housion, Tex.—Federal and state authorities here have just heard a tale of brutal atrocity which rivals in its fiendishness the Louisiana scandal.

It is the stery of Mrs. R. H. Harrison, resident of the little cil settlement of Goose Crek, and mether of little six-year-old Bonnie Lee.

Mrs. Harrison, crooning a beddime song to her daughter was called by a knock at the door of her humble little home.

A group of masked figures burst into the house. Despite the pleading of the child, Mrs. Harrison was rudely hustled from the house.

Guarded on all sides by hooded marauders. The frightened woman was taken to a wooded spot far from the beaten paths, where the mob could work its will without danger of interruption.

Arriving at the rendezvous the woman was stripped of her clothing amid the coarse jests of her

ENTERED.

E. J. Sartell of the Bower City band, they presented a good appearance and played unusually well, considering their little experience and the adverse conditions—cold weather and walking on slippery pavements,

Rousing Program Given.

The bands took possession of one

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Eight-Hour Day

board's minimum of 72 cents.

Time and on chair was ordered pold for work on Suidays and legal holldays, excepting when Sunday is not an employes regular day off duty.

in Board Edict

Signalmen Given

TAX ON DIVORCES, PROVIDED IN BILL BEFORE ASSEMBLY

face when they apply to Wisconsin courts for relief of their troubles, if SONG AS BUILDING IS

courts for relief of their troubles, if Assemblyman H. A. Marks, Hurley, has his way.

Assemblyman Marks has a bill prepared for introduction into the legislature which would establish: minimum divorce tax of \$5 on each couple granted a divorce. However, if the statement of their assets shows them to be worth \$25,000, one-half of one percent of the total would be assessed by the state as a tax; if worth \$50,000, a one percent tax would be imposed, and a maximum of \$500 would be assessed on couples holding property in excess of \$50, BANDS PERFORM Lead Parade from Old to New School-Be Careful of

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Majority of Directors Favor Janesville, Says President Sheridan.

James Sheridan, Janesville, state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, announces that the 1923 state convention of the order will be state convention of the order will be held in Janesville in August. The majority of the votes cast by the directors were in favor of Janesville. The national convention will be held in Montreal, Canada, at a date yet undecided. The 1921 state convention was held in Janesville.

Fog Checks Frost in So. California

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

I so Angeles — High but light for was aiding the frost situation throughout the interior of southern. California early Thursday. The temperature dropped only about a degree and a half in four hours.

The temperature at San Bernardino at midnight was 31 1-2 degrees. According to reports here the temperatures in nearby towns Chicago — The cight hour working day, with time and half for over time, went into effect Thursday for the Brotherhood of Railrond Signalmen, in accordance with an order issued by the United States Railroad Labor board.

The eight hour day and punitive overtime, long sought by the railroad employes' organization was granted them after the, board had heard the union's dispute with a number of railroads. The union's request for increased wages was not granted although the rate on certain railroads, alleged to be 68 cents an hour, was raised to the board's minimum of 72 cents. grees. According to reports here the temperatures in nearby towns averaged from 30 to 38. John S. Cummings, secretary of the San Bernardino Fruit exchange, estimated the oranges would stand 26 degrees. degrees.
The almond orchards will lose their crop, it was predicted by growers. The blossoms freeze at 30 degrees.

HENRY CLEWS, NOTED FINANCIER, IS DEAD

New York. — Henry Clews, 83, widely known banker, died Wednesday at his home after an illness of chronic bronchitis of several months.

Louisville, Ky. — J. D. Powers, former president of the American Bankers' association, died.

CONTINUÉ ATTACK

WOMEN'S SOCIETY AND SOCIALISTS.

IMMORAL, CLAIM Challenge of Gold Star Mother Unanswered Either by Com-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison - The attack on military training, opened in the Wisconsin legislature by socialist members, continued Thursday with the introduction of two additional bills, one making military training at the University of Wisconsin optional instead of compulsory as at present, the other repealing the statute permitting state aid to cities in building in armorles.

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These measures came into the legislature Thursday after the Wisconsin Progressive Women's association Wednesday went on record unanimously as favoring abolition of the rational guard and after a hearing on this proposal before the state affairs committee of the senate.

Claims Immorality

At this hearing, Lieutenant Governor Comings asked that the legislature do away (with the guard, which he said was a "sink of immorality." He declared the expenditure of money for the state trained iture of money for the state trained, militia was not so important a cause for doing away with the institution as the vicious propaganda, for war which military training offered through brutalizing young men.

Lieut, Governor Comings made assertion that military camps were the center of debauchery and immorality on the part of young men.

Gold Star Challenge

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His remarks and the action of the progressive women brought a reply from Mrs. Frederic Cranefield, Madison, whose son was the tirst Madison boy killed in the World war. She challenged either to give the basis for their charges that national guard training led to immorality and was in no way beneficial. They did not reply to her challenge. Committee action on the national guard bill was deferred until a later date, in order that Adjutant General Holway, who was ill, might be heard in defense of the guard.

New Firm Takes Over Caloric Co., Plan Remodeling

The Janesville Caloric Corpora-tion, of which Charles Touton is pres-ldent, and, Walter Magill formerly

imum divorce tax of \$5 on each couple granted a divorce. However, if the statement of their assets shows them to be worth \$25,000; one-half of one percent of the total would be assessed by the state as a tax; if worth \$50,000, a one percent tax would be imposed, and a maximum of \$500 would be assessed on couples holding property in excess of \$50, 000.

His bill provides that no divorce could be granted until the parties to the sut submitted statements of their wealth and until the tax had been paid as directed by the court.

The judge would decide which of the parties should pay the tax. And if, a clase statement was made by either, he could send them to jail for

ROCKEFELLER TOWN HOUSE IS DAMAGED

New York. — Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, widow of the late financier, and her daughter, Florence, were forced to flee in their night clothes to a nearby hotel when fire damaged three floors of their Madison avenue town house early Thursday.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

The Kentucky Derby." Reginald Denny. "A Tailor-Made Man," Charles Ray. "Domestic Relations," Katherine MacDonald. "Always Audacious," / Wallace Reid.

For names of theaters and other details; see ammement adver-tisements on Page 4.

TWO MORE BILLS Simmons Offices to Quit Kenosha

HIGHWAY ENGINEER IS

AUTHORIZED TO DRAW

UP MEASURE.

TO RAISE \$8,000,000

New Bill Would Increase Trunk

Road Mileage to 10,000; Talk Gas Tax.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] 5

Madison.—Weight is proposed as the basis for automobile licensing in Wisconsta to raise \$8,000,000 for highway construction and maintenance, under terms of a bill. A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, was instructed Thursday by the joint highway commission of the legislature, to draw. The committee abandedned the suggestion of Governor J. J. Blaine that horse power as well as weight should be used in establishing a new automobile license system.

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After Mr. Hirst had shown, by a series of tables, that a horsepower basis of theensing would place a heavy burden on a light cheap car with a large cylinder displacement out of proportion to its value, the committee asked that he draft a bill with a minimum fee of \$10 on cars.

of 1500 pounds, progressing upward to the heavier machines.

Reilly May Quit

 $Speeders \ to \ Walk$

PROSECUTE POTATO

for Next 30 Days

GRADING VIOLATORS

Racine.—Matt Theres and Jacob Chevis will join the ranks of pedectrians for the next 30 days, having promised Judge Burgess of municipal court that they will not drive or ride in a privately owned motor vehicle for that period of time. Both arrested on charges of speeding.

Madison — Actions were started in the department of markets Thursday against corporations and individuals violating the state's potato grading and labeling require-

FORTUNE FOUND ON

, OLD U. S. WARSHIP

ments at state shipping points.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kenosha.—Hostile attitude of the legislature of Wiscoish was given Thursday as the cause of the removal of the general offices of Simmons company, the largest makers of iron and steel beds and steel furniture in the world.

The executive offices which have been located at Kenosha since the organization of the company will be removed to New York City and the offices of the central division of the company to Chicago.

The change will mean that more than 200 of the leaders of the company in Kenosha and hundreds of under employes at once will go to New York or Chicago.

Legislature Arraigned.

Legislature Arraigned. Z. G. Simmons, president of the company, will make his home in New York. The official statement given out by Mr. Simmons is a scathing arraignment of the legislative program in Wisdonsin. It follows:

lows:

'In view of the hostile attitude of
the Wisconsin legislature toward the
industries of this state, we have
been compelled to take the following measures: The executive offices
of Simmons company is being transterred to New York city. The office
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"It is not without deep regret that we have taken such radical steps, but we feit that we would have seen remiss in the trust thousands of shareholders of this corporation have placed in our hands had we delayed action any longer.

"As long as the legislative powers of this state will remain in the hands of visionary or unscruppiness politicians, instead of sane and ex(Continued on page 5.)

TWO RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED; EXHAUSTED LEGISLATURE QUITS

[BY ASSOCIATED UBESS.]

Madison.—The slate legislature,
Thursday wrangled over two minor
appropriation bills, adopted two resoutions expressing regret at the death of former members of the legislature, and then adjourned.
Resolutions of condolence were adopted by the senate and transmitted to the family of Henry Krumrey and D. T. Phelan, both of Sheboygan,

ind D. T. Phelan, both of Sheboygan, who died within the last year.

Compensation for legislative employes was sanctioned by the upper house at the same rate as in the 1921 session, after members had spent some time trying to find that some increase in pay might have been included in the proposal. The senate also voted \$12,00 to the annuity board of the teacheres' retirement fund to pay salaries until the end of the fiscal year.

Senator Schurmann, Watertown, introduced a bill to require railroad companies to establish warning signs 200 feet from all grade crossings in the state and requiring all autofined in the registroad companies to fix the proposal another ball giving afties and villages the right to require railroad companies to maintain gatemen at all crossings.

Russ Ousted

Vandals Visit

Country School company of Chicago, was in Janesvile. Wednesday and Thursday, preparing a campaign of advertising and merchandising for the new corporation.

Big Crowd Seas

Y. W. Gym Exhibit

The Y. W. C. A. was filled to capacity Wednesday night by parents and friends who witnessed the midvent demonstration showing the work of different classes. The first part of the program consisted mainly of folk dances and singing games by the children's and younger girls classes. In addition one of the younger girls' groups played dodge ball and another group gave a deminant of mat work.

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The second part of the program was given by older girls' groups. The class made up of students from the Rock County Training school showed that they had acquired some practical knowledge of schoolroom gymnestics which may be used to good advantage in their work as rural teachers later on. The Irish Lilt folk dance was also well done by this class. Difficult Swedish gymnastic, movements were demonstrated by the game of end ball the Monday gym class. In the game of end ball the Monday gym class won over the Thursday class, 4 to 1.

Miss Helen West, Y. W. physical director, had charge of the demonstration of strailing.

**Country School the "White Star school house" of the State bard of the "White Star school house" of the Suther School nor Highway. The next work of the front door, and books and papers from the teachers desk and cabinets were strewn about the floor. Mr. Beley with County Supt. O. D. Antisdel were schools the brown on the front door, and books and papers from the teachers and singing games by the children's and younger girls' class and younger girls' groups his the floor. Mr. Beley with County Supt. O. D. Antisdel were schools the brown of the school, Thursday. The total was school normal schools were stated to the school of the school of the same pingin. Carroll of the schools, was invited to talk at a meeting in Milwaukee, the

WOMAN BURNED BY STOVE BLAST

Mrs. Ralph J. Kamps, 862 Benton avenue, is recovering from burns received Tuesday when a gas oven exploded, singeing her hair and eyelashes and burning slightly one side of her face. Mrs. Kamps had lighted the oven and about five minutes later opend it to put in dish wen the explosion occurred.

BUYS KNIGHT PLANT Chicago.—The Yellow Coach Man-ufacturing company, a subsidiary of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing com-PIECES OF EIGHT! pany, purchased the entire plant of the R. and V. Knight company of Moline.

WHISKEY IN ROPE BALES IN ASSOCIATE PRIMES.

New York.—A noted increase in the importation of Cuban rope led to the discovery of whiskey concealed in the bales of a shipment. Oakland, Cal.—Old Spanish gold pleces valued at approximately \$50,-000, were found aboard the old United States cruise; Yorktown, by

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DEMS OF CHICAGO PICK MAYORALTY STANDARD BEARER



Judge William Dever.

Judge William Dever is the ununimous choice of Chicago democr. s for the mayoralty nomina-tion. Because of republican fac-tional fights, democrats believe Dever will be an easy winner.

Promoted to General Manager.

to the heavier machines.

Would Graduate Tax

They asked that this tax be so graduated as to raise \$5,000,000 estimated to be the need of the state to continue its highway building and maintenance program.

This measure will be drafted and considered at a meeting next week.

The committee also instructed the highway engineer to at once druw up a bill making available \$711,000 now held in the state treasury out of use. This money, in excess of the amount the law permits the state to spend on maintenance out of licease Herbert A. Griffey, superintendent Herbert A. Griffey, superintendent of Janesville's municipally owned water works for the past six years, was appointed general manager of the plant at a salary of \$3,000 a year by unanimous vote of the newly created water works commission at the city hall, Wednesday night. The appointment and \$600 salary threase, were made retrustive to

amount the law permits the state to spend on maintenance out of license fees, will be used to commence meeting the \$2,600,000 of federal aid this year.

'Milenge Is Increased

Under provision of the new highway bill, the milenge of the state trunk highway system will be increased from 7,500 to 10,000. The state will meet with a similar appropriation the federal aid of \$2,600,000 annually for new construction on this system, while spending \$5,000,000 for maintenance each year. increase were made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1923.

Mr. Griffey, as manager, succeeds City Engineer C. V. Kerch who has held the position since 1918 at a salary of \$600 a year, given him in addition to his \$2,400 salary as engineer, to make his total income Mr. Griffey, as manager, succeeds that the position since 1918 at a salary of \$600 a year, given him in addition to his \$2,400 salary as engineer, to make his total income \$3,000. He will, it is expected, continue to receive the last named amount throughout the fiscal year which expires in April, either through vote of the council or with money paid him by the city water department for engineering services.

Manager Griffey has been in the complex of the Janesville water

Minager Griffey has been in the employ of the Janesville water plant for 24 years and has held practically every position, working 16 years when the plant was under private ownership and eight years under city control. He began work Jan. 25, 1899, as extra night fireman at a salary of \$45 per month.

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portation to Elliopean Russii. Most of these are former officials and sympathizers with the old Czarist regime. Two trainloads of 1,000 each of these deportees left in December. They were given three days in which to depart. Bank Tax Action Watched by State

Monroe—Statewide interest is being shown in the controversy in Monroe over the amount of laxes national bunks shall pay, with the state statute, under which they have been collected, having been declared unconstitutional.

In Miswankee and other cities, a settlement has been effected with banks paying approximately helf of what they did previously. Monroe has refused to allow a compromise and city officials Tuesday were said that because of the conformer Relief's health he not stay" in Porto Rice, allit is still his intention to respect to the suit will be decided in chroner. Washington.—The carly retirement from office of E. Mont Rellly, whose administration as governor of Porto Rico has been attended by continual controversy in and out of the island, was forecast Thursday in official quarters here. Secretary Weeks said that because of the condition of Governor Rellly's health he "may not stay" in Porto Rico, although it is still his intention to return there. The suit will be decided in clr-cuit court before Judge George,

Kidnaped Senator Free, Says Dublin CHAMPS' PICTURES

Dublin.—Senator Bagwell, general manager of the Great Northern rail-road, who was kidnaped Tuesday night, again is a free man, it was semi-officially announced Thursday afternoon.

Whether he was released or especially and the semi-official a

Whether he was released or escaped is not known.
The senator is an Olsterman and a unionist. He was invited by Prest dent Cosgrove to enter the senate as the representative of the southern unionists and is said to be extremely popular with all classes of Irish business men.

STRINGER SINGS AT . KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Prof. L. H. Stringer, of Milton college, led the music of the Kiwanis, club at the noonday luncheon Thursday and Lang two solos. He was accompanied by Miss Alberta fred Howe and Robert Hockett were added to the membership. CHECKER TOURNEY

STARTED AT Y. M. C. A.

A checker towiney has been started in the men's department of the Y. M C. A. and a shield with a label for each player showing his relative pobeen erected on the bul-

APPLIED BY ALLIES

FROM REST OF COUN-TRY.

MAY HALT STEEL

Resistance Brings Sharp Retaliation from Invaders in Form of Embargo.

Duesseldorf — The order probibiting the export of coal and coke from the Ruhr to unoccupied Germany has been in force since midnight. There had been no reaction from the Germans up to Thursday afternoon. The French announce that, should Germany fall to come to terms, the interdiction on exports will be extended to steel, from and other manufactured articles now permited to enter Germany.

The closing of the Dorfmund gateway, the only remaining exit into unoccupied Germany, was undertaken by the French on receipt of instructions from Parls to complete the isolation of the Ruhr. THE ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

At Mercy of French

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This step, which translates into action the decision of the French and Belgian governments to shut off the coal and coke supplies from the rest of the Reich, follows quickly the assumption of the customs control by the allies Wednesday, and leaves the Ruhr completely at the disposal of the occupying forces.

With all the Ruhr engions posts With all the Ruhr customs posts With all the Ruhr customs posts, as well as many large warehouses in their possession, the French find that coal production is being considerably reduced while the rail strike is still effective. The shortage of cars at the mines, may result, it is feared, in a suspension of mining operations for a few days because of the congestion at the pit beads.

Students Are Ousted

Taking stock of Wednesday's production, the occupying explound that slightly more than found that slightly more than 50,000 tons were taken out. This is
less than half of the usual amount
and was the poorest showing for
any day since the occupation beganthree weeks ago.
Among the increasing number of
persons deported are 25 high school
students of Aix La Chapelle. They
are charged with holding a demonsitration. Automobiles are still used

than they do the French.

Annexation Charged

Dr. Gruetzner, president of Rhenish Prussia, in an interview published in the Cologne Gazette, says he has discovered reliable information to the effect that the French wish to annex the Ruhr and that the interview of the color of the result of t stallation of their own customs ans-tem is the first step toward that end.

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FRENCH, BELGIAN SHIPS
Berlin.—The coal merchanis, of
wiel according to the Vos Villeas Zeitung have decided not to deliver lunker coal to French or Belgian ships passing through the Riel canal, or entering the harbor here.

Lundin Will Surrenderto Face Charges

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Chicago.—Fred Lundin, former congressman and long known as the silent power behind the administration of Mayor Thompsen, will appear in Chicago Friday and surrender on the indictment charging him and 23 others with conspiracy to defraud the school board out of \$1,000,000, his counsel announced. Thursday, Bonds in the sum of \$10,000, fixed by Judge McKinley, have been arranged for Lundin, his counsel said. Others named already have given bond at the criminal court building.

PLACED IN GALLERY

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Photographs of record-makers in
the gymnastic and aquatic meets
held at the Y. M. C. A. during Christmas vacation have been framed and
put on the wall in the boys department. They are Gerald Moshler,
Arthur Teal, Stuart Hummel, Willard
Austin, Vincent Chase and Carlos,
Palmer, Moshier made two records;
Teal, one; Hummel, one; Austin 2;
Chase, one and Palmer, five, The last
two were in the aquatic meet, the
others in the gym.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I do not look for perfection in any place. The person who does should huy a ficket for heaven. But as Billy von used to say. "Take it on the other hand," it is pretty hard to bent Janesville as a place in which to live. If things need correction, the penje as a general rule are ready to get out and make the clauses.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Thursday night and probably Friday; colder in east and south portions Thursday night; rising temperatures Friday in west portion.

Farm Bureau Official Information

PROSPERITY? Ask Receiver for

Madison — That the program which would bring the greatest relief to the farmers would be for one-fifth of them to leave the farm and break into better paying professions, trades and businesses is the belief of B. H. Hibbard, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, the out-going president of the American barm Economics association.

Parm Economics association.

"Quite likely the farmers leaving the farm would find difficulty in fitting themselves into places where they would be better of," says Hibbard. "No one cares to take the responsibility of advising farmers to leave their work and try something close. Nevertheless, from the standpoint of those remaining mething could be more desirable."

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Farm Exedus Going on

Hibbard believes that such an exodus from the farm would probably break the power of the groups holding prices up artificially. While this would not take place abruptly, it is taking place gradually. "If a dollar in hour is too much for the man who repairs automobiles, more farmer's sons gging into that line of work would bring it down," declares Hibbard. "This, incidentally, would increase the rate of pay to those remaining on the farm."

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It is his opinion that no other class, or group of people so great in numbers with so high a level of intelligence has for the past century and a half remained so passive and taken its share of the social dividend with such resignation as have the farmers. Over a large part of this period, it is almost, he declares, as though the farmer's income were predetermined by the fates?

"There are some half dozen different possibilities by which prices
may be influenced," states this
conomist. "These are by accopting the central market price, fixed
by impersonal economic forces, and
getting the largest share of this
through economics in methods of
bridging the gap between producer
and consumer: by changing the
price level; by changing the demend for the goods in question; by
eliminating some portion of the competition between producers, as with
a tariff; and, by establishing a private monopoly. Many Forces at Work

SHEEPMEN WANT THE TRUTH IN FABRIC LAW

Madison — Wisconsin sheep breeders will hold their annual meeting here at 3 p. m. Thursday February 1, in Agricultural Hall. A call for this meeting has been is sued by Frank Kleinheinz, president and E. Richards, secretary of the Wisconsin Sheep Dreeders Association. "Truth in Fabric" Legislation is to be given special attention. The state wool growers' association will meet jointly with the sheep breeders. Secretary William F. Renk, Dane ceunty, announces that the wool growers will have a special e wool growers will have a special

business session

ANAIAZED BY THE STATE

Seven cars of Zeigler coal recently shipped to a state institution were
analyzed by the state and found toaverage 54% fixed carbon, 28% volattle and no sulphur. This shows
that Zeigler coal is low in smoke
making gases and high in the heating carbon. Its heat, value was
15.082 British thermal units. Some
coal. No wonder so many burn it.
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& Hixon. —Advertisement.

Two new comics Saturday, .

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, Albert T. Saberson to Clara Saborson, his wife. W. D. Lot 10, block 4, Ball's addition, Beloit.

hls wife. W. D. Lot 10, block 4, Baji's addition, Beloit.
Edward Reeder to W. A. Traver, W. D. Part lot 1, block 6, Orfordville and part lot 2.

O. S. Morse and wife to Mary J. Gosselin. W. D. Lots 12 and 13, Chapman's sub-div. Janesville.
Thomas F Kelly and wife to Gladys M. Graves. W. D. W. ½, lot 98, Spring Brook addition, Janesville.
A. W. Pratt to Myra Pratt. W. D. Parts section 28, Jolinstown.
John P. Connor and wife to Frank Kane. Mortgage. Part sections 9 and 10, Janesville.
Harry C. Summers and wife to Annie Summers. Q. C. D. Part lot 5, block 19, C. J.
Annie Summers to Harry Summers. Q. C. D. Part lots 5 and 6, block 19, C. J.

C. J.
Isabella C. Judd et al vs. Joseph
Fisher et al. Lis Pendens to foreclose
mortgage. F. 2. SE, 2., section 6.
Avon. H. M. Smith and wife to W. P. Hansberry and wife. W. D. W. ½ lot 1 and lot 18 except block 8, Noggle's addition. Reloit. Tion, Beloit. Rettie A. Hill to Rose Weich, rel. mortgage.

FIFIELD for Fuel, Phone 109. —"Advertisement

Equity Exchange

Declares B. H. Hibbard, U. of W., Giving Analysis of Present Situation.

Madison — That the program which would bring the greatest re-

HARRIS IS NAMED '
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State College, Ph. — The members of the American Dairy Science association recently elected Roy T. Harris of: Wisconsin. as chairman of their official testing section. Harris is the head of the official dairy testing carried on in Wisconsin by the American Jersey Cattle Club, the American Guornsey Cattle club, American Brown Swiss Cattle club, American Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders association, and the Holstein Friesian association of America. All of these organizations conduct official tests for milk and butter fat production.

The election was conducted by mail ballot. Harris has been in charge of the work in Wisconsin for 20 years. A. J. Cramer; head of

20 years. A. J. Cramer, head of cow testing associations in Wis-consin was also named a member of a committee on dairy extension.

OTIS TO HEAD THE "BANKER-FARMER"

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Champaign. Ill. — The BankerFarmer, official organ of the American Bankers' Association, will be anoved from here to Madison, Wisconsin, shortly. D. H. Otis, of that place, has assumed the editorship of the publication and will be the director of the Agricultural Commission of the organization. He was formerly connected with the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin and for the past few years has had charge of the BankerFarmer Exchange maintained by the Wisconsin Bankers' Association. The publication has been issued under the editorship of L. M. Tobin.

JEFFERSON

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Jefferson. — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Olson, who died Saturday night, were held at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mary's church, Janesville. Twenty-one priests attended the funeral. The body was brought to Jefferson on the atternoon train and remained at the home of John Hotter, a nephew, until Wednesday morning, when solemn high mass was held at St. John the Baptists church. Thairteen priests attended. Father Olson of Janesville was celebrant: Father Kessler of this city, deacon; the Rev. Edward Aumann, Fort Atkinson, subdeacon, and the in the state of the competition of the competition between producers, as with a tariff; and, by establishing a private menopoly.

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Riess home.
Mrs. Harry Hansen was a Watertown visitor Tuesday.
Mrs. Ray Schweiger, Mrs. Archie
Stengel and Miss Florence Ladien
ware Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

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Herbert Moussa, Milwaukee, spent
Sunday here with his mother.
Miss Clara Prenzlow, returned
home Tuesday after spending the
weekaend in Chicago.
Mrs. Curtis Stewart, Fort Atkinson, spent Tuesday here, with her
mother, Mrs. Sophia Puerner.
Bert Hilberts, Ralph Purucker and
Merril Klockow of the university are
spending the remainder of the week

Merri Rickay of the university are spending the remainder of the week with their parents here. Troop F. of Fort Atkinson will play the Jefferson National guard team Sunday afternoon at the arm-

ory.

The Catholic Ladies' Social cluowill have a card party at Langer's hall Thursday night. An invitation has been extended to the public. A danging party was held Monday night at Langer's hall, under the management of the Carnation Milk Product company. Socilaris orchestra played. Lunch was served to about 75.

UTILITIES OPERÁTORS WILL MEET MARCH 22 Milwaukoe — Plans for the conference of Wisconsin public utilities operators, to be conducted in Milwaukee, March 2E and 23, have been outline dfor approval of the executive committee by John N. Cadby, executive secretary.

LEWIS TO

From early indications of sales al-ready made, the addition of new lines to the Lewis business, which enjoys an enviable reputation throughout the country, is expected to prove successful. Sample lines have been sent out and the new stock is being manufactured in anticipation of the business which is expected to follow the work of 18 salesmen now in the field and advertising in journals and newspapers. Some new equipment is being installed. an enviable reputation throughout the

New Sales Manager
Announcement is also made of the addition to the local office of C. A. Tolson as sales manager. Mr. Tolson comes here from Chicago, where he was manager of the Chicago office of the Rockingchair Athletic Underwear company. He has had considerable experience in the field in which the local company is among the first.

The suits vary in texture from virgin worsted and often to the most pure worsted and often to the most pure worsted and fibre silk. They are made to retail at from \$4 to \$12, with the children's lower priced. There is a great variety of body colors and trim.

Sport Coat Modeis

Sport coats for mon are made in distinctive colors in plain ribbed and brushed finishes. Sleeves are tight atting and coat style. Some are made with pockets and belts. They will retail at from \$7 to \$12.

The lighter colored coats are made with the form \$7 to \$12. The lighter colored coats are made particularly for sport wear, for golf and other sports, and the more medest colored lines for general wear. At the annual meeting of the stock-holders recently, F. F. Lowis, J. L. Wilcox and M. L. Wilcox were reclected directors.

Cannot Stop Holy Roller Meetings

[BY/ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LINCOLN DECISION MONDAY Detroit — Judge Arthur J. Tut-e, in United States district court, anounced be would withhold until ext Monday his formal approval I the settlement for 1,550,000 of the government's claim against the incola Motor Car company for aleged overpayments on war con-

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hali Saturday noon, after which offi-cers were installed. Mrs. Mary-Grin-Sport Coats Also Added as New Product of Knitting Plant.

Having enjoyed a splendid business for winter wear and looking forward to business in 1923 as wetting the highest mark seen in several seasons, the Lewis Knitting company. Janes-tille, has added a complete line of knitted swimming suits and men's sport coats both for pleasure and business.

From early indications of sales already made, the addition of new lines to the Leyis business, which enjoys the first coats both for pleasure and business. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson is ill with scarlet fever.—Mines. Julia Pyend William Ellthorp were in Beloit Tucsday.—Perry Gaarder was in Janesville Friday.—Mrs. Robert Wark has returned from the Beloit hospital, where she underwent an operation.—Miss Mina Jacobson returned to Chicago Wednesday, after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Iver Jacobson.—The Hergen, Dorcas and Aid societies have a surprise farewell party Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gaarder. Sixty-five were present. The Rev. John Peterson made a few remarks and presented a picture, The marks and presented a picture, "The Hawthorn Dell," to Mr. and Mrs. Gaarder.

ORFORDVILLE

Ortordville—Tobacco was again received Wednesday. Peterson & Son received a consignment at their warehouse, and Sweeney & Son, Edgerton, received three carloads in the yurds.—Soveral new cases of mosales are reported among school children. Efforts are being made to prevent its spreading to an extent necessary to close school.—Sever Ness has purchased the interest of his partner in the blacksmith business and will continue the business alone. He has engaged Edward Ames as horseshoer.—The

town of Spring Valley has extended the time for paying of taxes, without penalty, to the latter pint of February. The village, of Orfordville made a similar move some time ago.—Mrs. B. E. Thoen is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. L. Barnum, Whitewater —Several Orfordville teachers will attend the meeting of the Southern Viscousting Teachers' association at Madison Fritage.

BOAT USÉS MACHINE

day an Saturday.

Teachers' association at Madison Fri-

GUN ON RUM RUNNER New York - The police boat Manhattan used its machine gun Mannattan used its intende gon Wednesday in the capture of an al-leged 'rim runner, the auxiliary sloop Jennie N. Forest, in the East river. During an exciting chase around New York harbor, two belts of cartridges from the machine gun were fired at the fleeing craft. The police were met with a barrage of bottles when they boarded the sloop, but they quickly subdued the three men on board. WORLD WAR AGAINST DRUGS IS ADVOCATED Washington — President Hard-ing would be requested to urge a-world, wide limitation of narcotics and habit forming drugs production

under a resolution introduced by Chairman Porter of the house for-

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Auto Business to

Prospects for the coming year in the automobile business are good, says William O'Connell, Dodge dealer, upon returning from the auto show at Chicago.

The used car situation, however, dealer, tennes in the Nitsener of the Nitsener of the Nitsener of the Inplement company; J. A. Drummond of the Buick garage; Walter Porter of the Janeaville Vile agency; Alex A. Russell, handler of the Paige and E. Wile, and P. J. Murphy, Maxwell and P. J. Murphy, Maxwell and P. J. Murphy, Maxwell and P. J. Murphy and the paige of the Nitsener of the Mitsener of the Nitsener of the Nitsener of the Mitsener of the Nitsener of the Mitsener of the Nitsener of the Nits

The used car situation, however, The used car situation, nowever, is a difficult one, he says. The solution of it is up to the individual dealer, who must sell them on his own initiative.

Robert F. Buggs, Ford representative; E. A. Kemmerer of the Cadillac; William Poenichen of the Park street garage, handlers of the Packard-and

O Business to Overland, were in Chicago Wednesday, Arthur Hager of the Ford station was there Tuesday.

Be Good in 1923 Emil Nitscher of the Nitscher Imple-

wife, and P. J. Murphy, Maxwell dealer, George E. King was also in

morning. "No man ever played in Janesville who was more popular than Dockstader in his colebrated minstrel



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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Jackson.
Women's Benevolent society, Congregational church.
Junior McDowell, Library hall.

Presbyterian Women Meet— Church Aid Division of Presbyter-ian church will meet Friday after-noon with Mrs. B. C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street.

Methodist Circles Meet — Circle o. 1. Methodist church will meet Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wade, 1705 Highland avenue. Circle No. 7 will meet with Mrs. W. W. Wooil, 203 South Third street. A large attendance is desired. Circle No. 3, will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, 428 North Washington street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ullius Hostess — Mrs. W. Ullius, 1279 North Chatham street, was hostess to a bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Henning and Mrs. Andrew Hagen. Tea was served at 5 p. m.

New Arrivals — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourdon, announce the birth of a daughter. Tuesday morning at Mercy hospital. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Banch, 1220 Putnam avenue. He will be named Lejand William.

Round About Club Meets — Mrs.

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Mrs. Impster Hosiess — Mrs. H. V. Luyster, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, entertained a party of friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes won by Mrs. E. P.

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Doty and Mrs. Frank Blackman. The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses, carnations and mixed flowers. Refreshments were served.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
THURSDAY, FEB. 1.

Evening—
F. O. E. Auxiliary bazaar and dance.
Eagles' hall.
K. K. club. Eva Sarasy.
Supper and cards, Catholic Daughters. St. Patrick's hall.
Dinner-bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Litts.
Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171,
West Side hall.
Church Side hall.

Concernal Court Meets—The Jolly Seven dub was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of music were diversions. At 4:30 lunch was served.

This club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Withelm Siebert, 313 North Pearl street.

Litts.
Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171,
West Side hall.
Church night, supper, Congregational church.
Church night, Baptist church.
Gazette club, Miss Gertrude Afris.
Circle No. 3. M. E. Church, picnic supper, Methodist church.
FRIDAY, FEIL 2.
Epworth League institute opens, Methodist church.
Itterneon—

bert, 313 North Pearl street.

Congenial Club Entertained—Mrs
Harry Stewart, 203 South Academy street, was hostess Wednesday night to the Congenial club. Sewing occupied the time and a lunch was served. The club will meet in two weeks at the M. T. Duille home, 338 Cherry street.

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Charles E. Moore.

Presbyterian church Aid, Mrs. B. C.

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Nichel, 420 Fourth avenue, will entertain the club in a fortnight.

Jackson.
Women's Benevolent society, Congregational church, Junior McDowell, Library hall.
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Junior Prom. Madison state capitol.
Mid-winter prom. Apollo hall.
Sewing club. Miss Olive Lathrop.
Scandinavian-American Fraternity
banquet, West Side hall.
Service Star Legion, Eagles' hall.
Young Woman's council. Y. W. C. A.
Hi Jinx, Mr. and Mrs. U. Gleason.

Art League Friday — The Art League will have its regular meeting at 2:30 Friday of this week instead of next. Due to the fact that the slides which are to be used in connection with the lecture have to be forwarded on to the next city the meeting will take place one week earlier than scheduled.

"Artistic Furniture" is the subject for the lecture.

To Attend Prom — Miss Gladys Kramer, is among the local young women who will attend the junior prom at the University of Wisconsin

this week end. Mrs. Dixon Hostess —A three table bridge club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. F. J. Dixon, South Academy street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Jay O. Smith and Mrs. W. J. Hemming.\(^\) A tea was served at 5 o'clock.

. Mr. and Mrs. Kohler Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler were hosts Sinday night entertaining with a dinner party at their residence; 53% (Blackhawk street. Dinner, was served at 6:30 and covers laid for the covers was the covers with the covers was served. nine. Cards were played.

Benefit Card Party - A benefit Benefit Carl Party — A benefit card party will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at St. Patrick's hall under the auspices of the P. T. Asisociation of St. Patrick's 'school: Bridge and Five Hundred will be played. Hostesses will be Mesdames W. H. McGuire and James Brady.

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Mrs. Cauningham Hostess

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Mrs. Cunningham Hostess — Eight women, inembers of a club, were guests of Mrs. J. J. Cunning-hant, 618 Court street, Wednesday

afternoon.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at a table decorated with pink and white favors and sweet peas as the centerpiece. Frizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. C. T. Foote and Mrs. Ray, Fitzgerald, Mrs. Foote will entertain the club next Wednesday,

Son Born — A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meg-rick 405 South Main street. Mrs. Merrick was formerly Miss Marion

Postnaptial Party Given — Miss Della Shfelds and Mrs. Lou Whalen were conostesses at a postnaptial party Wednesday, at the Shfelds home, 1201 North Vista avenue, complimentary to Mrs. William Murphy, who was Miss Elizabeth Byrne.

Byrne.
Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. John Kebnedy, and Mrs. J. W. McCue. Mrs. Murphy was presented with a sliver water service. At 5:30 a ten was served at one long table made beautiful with bouquets of spring flowers roses; jonguils, and pussy willows.

Locomotive Eight Meets — The Locomotive Eight club was enter-tained Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kay, Glen street. A dinner was served at 6 p. m. at one table at which 12 guests were seated.

Five Hundred was played. This club keeps the score and at the end of the series of games the losers entertain the winners. The next meeting will be held Feb. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver,

Party for Guest-Mrs: Katherine Snashall, 224 South Main street entertained a few friends at luncheon Tuesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. L. L. Gocker, Ft. Riley, Kas. Mrs. Gocker was formerly Miss Esther Barriage, this city.

Rock River Community Meets— The Rock River Community club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Anderson, Madison road. Games and stunts were put on and prizes taken by Miss Alice Milbrandt and Miss Hazel Connor...

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Supper was served at small tables at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. August Bartel, route 7.

BeSquare Club to alcei—The Besquare club will meet Thursday evening for supper, at the Y. W. C. A. A business session and program will follow.

To Deaver-Mrs. Kellie Franklin. Hyatt street, left the city Wednesday for Denver, Colo. She will join her daughter, Miss Gladys Franklin, who Mrs. Green Hostens-Mrs. H. H.

Green, Fourth avenue, was hostess Wednesday to the Birthday club, Five Hundred was played and the prize taken by Mrs. E. Ray bloyd, bunch was served and covers late for

Farewell Surprise Enlayed Mr. and Mrs. George Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Noore Haven, town of Janes-ville, were given a surprise party Wednesday night by several neighbors and friends. It was a farewell party as they will soon leave, the country to take up their residence in this city.

country to take opthis city.
A picnic supper was served and
different games and stunts put on.
The women were presented with out
glass dishes. Hi Jinx Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gleason, La Prairie, will enter-tain the Hi Jinx club Friday night. Twenty men and women will be

40 nt Dancing Tarty—Mr and Mrs. Richard Schneiling, town of Janes-ville, gave a dancing party Wednesday night. Forty were guests, ton couples from this city attending. A two-piece orchestra furnished the music. A pionic supper was served at midnight. at midnight.

Daughter Born Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dilzer, Chicago, announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Dilzer was formerly Miss Alice McDermott, tewn of Janesville. The family are former residents.

Jirs, Luchsinger Hostess—Mrs. W. Luchsinger, 120 North / Chatham street, entertained a card club Wednesday infternoon, Bunco was played int three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Alfred Haberli and Mrs. Charles Hilt. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

Fraternity Banquet Friday—The Scandinavian American Fraternity will give a banquet Friday night in West Side hall in honor of the new

arranged for the birthday of Mrs. William Conley, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Orant. "Carda" music and dancing were en-loyed and a supper served at a late hour. Mrs. Conloy received many

Juntor Musicians Gather—The Jun-for MccDowell club will hold regular meeting at 4 p. m. Friday in Library hall. A program has been prepared.

PERSONALS

W.A. Moth. 408 Prospect avenue, has been in Chicago the mast two days attending the automobile show. Mrs. Peter, D. Anderson and daughter, Beien, 171 Linn street, have returned from Milwankee where they

spent a few days.
Miss Thelma Witherell, 133 Forest

Miss Thelma Wifnerell, 133 Forest-Park boulevard has returned from Fond du Lae where she visited her/ brother.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Charleroi, Pa., Is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson, Charle street.

H. R. Whitmyer, 339 Cenfer avenue, was removed to his home Thursday after an operation at Mercy hospital wo weeks ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Raph C. Jack have laken up their residence at 428 Milton avenue. Mr. Jack is bind director at

taken up their residency at 22 Mitton avenue. Mr. Jack is baind director at high school.

Mr. R. W. King. 308 South Main direct. is home from Eeloit where she visited at the W. Bending home.

Aliss Bernice Smiley, 146 Forest Park boulevard, is home from the University of Wisconsin for a five days, vacation.

Edward Epimming and James Maxfield are home from Marquette, university. Milwaukee, for a few days vacation.

vacation William McNeil, Grand Hotel, is a business visitor in Chicago for a few M. O. Mouat, 214 South Wisconsin street, has gone to Mineapolls on

business.

W. H. Appleby, Rockford, is in the city for a few days. He was former by sheriff and chief of police here.

Mrs. L. L. Gocker, Fr. Thy, Kas., Who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Katherine Snashall, 224, South Main street, left Thursday for Beaver Dam to visit before requiring to Kansas.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. Advertisement

STATE PATHOLOGIST, DR. HOPKINSON, DEAD [IN ASSOCIATED FRESS.] Milwaukce — Dr. Daniel Hopkinson, 47 years old, Wisconsin state pathologist and one of the most widely known physicians in this part of the country, died early, Thursday.

part of the country, died early, Thursday.

Dr. Hopkinson was born in Leeds, England, and came to Milwaukee in 1897. He was a nationally known pathologist and bacteriologist. Dr. Hopkinson had performed his lectures and court work for the last six years in a wheel chair. He lost the use of both limbs from a rheumatic infection.

In June. 1922, he ordered his right leg amputated above the knee in an attempt to better his general condition, but his health stendily failed.



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ily physician to break up alarming: roupy toughs. You can depend on Dr. Bell'sduring long night-attacksof coughing. It loosens hard packed phlegm, relieves congested areas and stops coughing. Children like this goan old pure syring at pine-tar honey. At any drug store. Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY Insist on Da. BELL'S.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Editor, tiazette:
Why ron on Spring Brook? There are good people in Spring Brook and there are bad ones, same as all over. And Spring Brook is not the only place when moonshine is made. There are other places all over two.
There are good people trying to make their homes in Spring Brook. Why should a renter run down the district? If he don't like it let him get out and go somewhere else, but he will find it wherever he goes. Moonshine is made all over the city, not only in Spring Brook. This certain party being drunk and molesting women and children, he is known by many and never known to do that. No sign men coming from up town drunk and going through Spring. Brook that they should have get it there. You can get it up town, solved. Brook that they should have got it there. You can get it up town, not only in Spring Brook. They say you can get it at South Janesville and ail ever. Why don't they let men have their beer and light winethey never would think of moonshine. If it were not for men that don't know when they have had enough, there would be no moonshine.

A TAXPAYER IN STRING BROOK.

Public Notice

Gazette stated that we would have an advertising announcement in to-day's paper. We were unable to get his advertising copy in the printer hands in time for publication today, but it will be in tomorrow night's Gazette. Watch for this advertising announcement. FARNUM BROS., Quality Furniture Store, 104-106 W. Milwaukee St. Advertisement.

ACTOR HAS DAUGHTER

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Eyening

Janesville chapter No. 7, R. A. M.,
Masonic temple, 6:30,
Janesville nerte, F. C. E., Eagles'
hall, 7:30, 1
Loyal Order of Moose, Moose club
rooms, 7:33,
Ee Square club, Y. W. C. A.
Exenings

Svening—
M. W. A. Booster club, Edgerton, 8
p. m.
Rock River encampment, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:30.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Jahesville chapter No. 5. R. A. M., will be held Thurstay night. Work in the Royal Arcliegree. Supper at 6:50.

New Salvation Army Head Seeks to Broaden Work

tion, Mich., where Captain Boyle or ganized the local corps work.

The new commanding officer says he hopes to broaden the work in this city and regards with favor the responsing of a day nursery, if it is needed and the necessary support can be obtained. Mrs. Boyle has had more's training and is fully competent to manage such a department. In order to ascertain the extent of the need for a place where children under school age may be cared for white the mothers are at work, Captain Eoyle would like to hear from all mothers who would like to hear from all mothers who would like to be a little time to develop the plans but this can be done on a better basis if the number of babies and children who are likely to attend is known in advance.

By M Bostwick of the J. M. Bost-

R. M. Bostwick of the J. M. Bost-wick and Sons store has returned from New York City where he spent two weeks transacting business.

EMBASSY LIQUOR IS BIG QUESTION IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1) s are really being permitted to g in their supply of liquor with-reference to the existing law on

bring in their supply of liquor without reference to the existing law on
the theory that diplomats are immune from all the laws of the land
to which they are accredited. The
American government would hardly
think it wise to disturb this custom
of diplomatic infinunty which has
been in effect for generations and
means as much to the freedom of action of American diplomats in foreign
countries as it: does to the diplomats
located in Washington.

Diplomatic immunity is a courtesy
recognized in international law and
no member of a legation stiff can be
arrested or tried for, any oftense
cither against the American constitution or the acts of congress. The
only recourse the American government has is to ask the foreign govcomment to recall a diplomat who has
flagrantly violated American laws. If
the crime is serious, a foreign govcriment may oven withdraw its cleak
of diplomatic immunity and permit
one of its citizens to answer for a
crime.

As for as liquor importations are

comerned, members of the diplomatic concerned, members of the diplomatic concerned, members of the diplomatic concerned, members of the diplomatic corps are permitted to receive shingly the same from little daughters. They came from from Mountain, Mich., where Captain Boyle organized the local corps work.

ever such a contingency arises, the treasury department which has charge of customs would notify the state department which deals with ambassadors and ministers and their staffs and a polite inquiry would be

made as to the reason for the ship-ment.

A Reasonable Supply.

A Reasonable Supply.

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Under the same theory some day a dispute may arise as to what is a treasonable or unreagonable supply of with liquor for an embassy or legation. But the chances are the matter will be ironed out informally between the land. The government without recourse to legable department without recourse to legable. The distance of the same sort may have to be done ultimately but there is not evidence now that the embassies or legations are using their supply instance. The ore instance, from obedians the prove that on the whole little are inmune, for instance, from obedians.



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A household soap that doesn't ruin dainty hands

Soft and lovely hands for girls and women who do kitchen work and housework. A new idea in houséhold soap.

Look at your hands. Are they red and ugly? Three women in four who do their own work suffer this embarrassment.

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A new idea

We have perfected a new household soap. It is called Green Arrow.

. It has double the cleansing value of ordinary "laundry" soaps, and is made of Olive Oil in combination with other quick rinsing and cleansing ingredients. ,

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Why hands are rough

Ordinary household soaps contain 25 to 50% silicate of soda. This adulterant as used in laundry soaps is invariably accompanied by an excess of caustic which is harsh and harmful.

This is what makes hands rough and ugly-"housewives hands" that: spoil the charm of so many women.

Now-lovely hands for housewives

Now we offer all women soft white hands. Wash dishes. Do your own laundry work. Clean woodworkeven scrub - yet have dainty, soit hands.

Try Green Arrow for one week. It is all soap-no adulterants to ruin the

Then look at your hands. You will not feel the need of hiding them. Their appearance will delight you. And-it will cost you only 5c more

a month to have them—the slight dif-

ference in cost between soothing Green Arrow and harsh soaps. Don't figure the price of soaps per

Green Arrow goes twice as lar.

bar-that's misleading. Figure it by the cost persmonth.



work? Rough, ugly hands tell a story to the world. A story of the kitchen, the laundry, the

the World

you do your own

scrub bucket. Most women do housework. But few want to tell it to every chance acquainfance.

Ordinary laundry soaps contain 25 to 50% water glass. This adulterant, technically known as silicate of sodn, in invariably accompanied by an excess of caustic which destroys the tissues of the skin and destroys the fibers in silks and woolens.

Green Arrow is made with the precision of a toilet soap and is all pure soap. Use Green Arrow for tall household purposes and your can have white and lovely hands, regardless of how much

kitchen work you do. Read the facts in this adertisement.



PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Calkins and Babe, of Racine are here on ac-count of the serious liness; of his father Charles Calkins, The town basketball team played the Geneseo depot team Tuesday at Scherer's hall and won 26-15.

MILTON

Tuesday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Ida Hawley, who died

IOWA SEEKS BADGER 🗅 💆 + TELEPHONE DATA

Mayor T. D. Welsh has received a uestionnaire from Frank G. Pierce,

there at the home of her son.

Rev. S. H. Anderson, Milwaukee, Dead

Milwaukee, The Rev. Samuel Hobart Anderson, pastor of Kenwood Methodist Episoopal church, who became widely known throughout Wisconsin for his seathing demunciation of anti-war propagandists of the war period, died here Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson was fermerly district superintendent of the Oshkosh district. Wisconsin conference.

While American troops were fighting in France early in 1918, the Rev. Mr. Anderson received a copy of the socialist platform, asking that he east his vote for the anti-war party. The next Sunday he took the copy of the

next Sunday he took the copy of the platform to the pulpit and, before his ongregation, tore it into bits. New York.—The executive commit-tee of the general staff of the Military Order of the World War, adopted a resolution expressing sympathy, with

MRS. NESS GAINS 15 POUNDS AND **FÉELS FINE**

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Walworth County

WHITEWATER

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Whitewater - Mrs. D. E. Hill in-

wited her Sunday school class twelve high school girls to supper wednesday night, to organize the forder for definite work

ELKHORN

County Sent Negys. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telepione 35.

fack Wentler and Max Byrne, the Sharon bootleggers, were examined Tuesday and the testimony estab-lishes the guilt of both. They will be tried in the near future but the

dack Wentler and Max Byrne, the Sharon bootlegrers, were examined triesday and the testmony establishes the guilt of both. They will be tried in the mear future but the exact date has not been set.

Kiwanis Entertains Rotary
The Rotary club of Delavan has accepted the invitation of the Elikhorn Kiwanis club and will come to Bikhorn Monday noon as the guests of the latter. Thirty visitors are uxpected and with the 60 Kiwanism will make an altendance of about 90. The date with the 60 Kiwanism will make an altendance of about 90. The first of the north exciting thing that has come into an unusually quiet week, came from the Elkhorn-Chicago the first of the control of the cont

and women members have been invited.

The Catholic Ladles' society will have a card party Friday night in Columbus hall and the co-hostesses are Mmes. J. E. Monshein, Faul Afthur, Henry Harmon, Morrissey and Misses Rose Lennen, Elia Morrissey and Neille Cain.

The Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church, will meet Friday with Mrs. E. Harter at the home of William White. Mrs. Zeno Bonfer will be the leader. There will be Indian snap shots by Mrs. Crebtree and a reading, "Unto the Ficavy Laden," Mrs. Eleanor Fiske, Amystery box will be conducted by Mrs. Minnio Morrissoy, Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

the program.

Mer were barred from attending the character party in which 30 women made merry at Mrs. Edward Harter's home, East Park street, Tuesday night. There were too Tuesday night. There were too many realistic celebrities to award single prizes, but Charlie Chaplin, Uncle Tom and Gypsy Queen vied with the twin farmor boys, Arabian girl and an old witch. Mrs. fill-bourne were am Arabian costume, bracelets and ornaments brought from Arabia by the Rev. Mr. Hilbourne when he was a civil engineer in forsign countries.

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in foreign countries.

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Mrs. Anna Prisk, Washington, D.
C., arrived Tuckday and will spend
10 days with relatives in Elkhorn
and vicinity.

Mrs. Charles Prudames, Delavan,
was the guest of Dr. Isabel Barber
and mother, two days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Flack have made

Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Flack have made-pain Heach and Miami. Pla., and are now ready to join the Walworth county colony at St. Petersburg. Clarence Elisworth, Milwaukee, visited his mother Ars. Frank Elis-worth, Monday and Tuesday. George Minett was in Milwaukee Wednesday and returned home with his new auto.

Delos Harrington came home from Madison via, Delayan Thursday to spend the week-end.

Miss Nell McCrossin was in Mi-waukee Tuesday.

Sharon—An eight pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fra-mer. Wednesday. The Standard Bearers of the Meth-

Tuesday in town.

Mrs. Charles Wolf and Mrs. Frank.
Chester spent Tuesday afternoon in

Mrs. George Dowie and two children went to Capron. Tuesday to visit her parents.

Charles Wheeler is spending the week at Lawrence with the J. Albeitcht Capilly.

ALLEN'S GROVE

Allens Grove—Mrs, Ida Bromley is
visiting her sister, Mrs, J. Widlein,
Chicago.—Mr, and Mrs. M. Van Horne
and family visited at the H. Van
Horne home Sunday.—Henry Carter,
Darlen, delivered a phonograph at the
school last wook.—Miss Georgetta

LAKE GENEVA

SHARON

consin street Tuesday. Invitations: A lunch was served.
With the number epidemic subsiding, the school youngsters are having a run of the measles. DO NOU WART some: pin-mon-of? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, to per lb. Call Gazette Office. The Standard Bearers of the Standard odist church met Tuesday and after the meeting a social was held and refreshments served.

Mrs. Katy Pramer and daughter, Ethel, spent Tuesday in Clinton.

J. A. Mortimer, 'Whitewater, spent Tuesday in form.

of the week.

Mrs. M. Devitt entertained the Flve
Flundred club at her home on Wisconsin street Tuesday. Twelve mem-

which find ready sale. Donations of money to rolled work are made affid barrels of clothing are shipped to schools and individuals, both

DELAVAN

Behrun-John Welch returned from Rochester, Minn. Tuesday. He re-ports that his little daughter. Dor-

ports that his little daughter, Dorothy, is improving; having undergone an operation. Mrs. Welch remained with her.

There was an attendance of \$79 at the V. R. C. kensington and card party Tuesday. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Cora Melster was chairman of the committee.

Mrs. John Keegan returned from Miwauken Tuesday, where she visited her daughter a few days.

her daughter a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart en-tertained about 30 friends Monday

DARIEN Sisters will give an entertainment at the Fairfield Community hall Saturday night from 3, under the auspices of the Community club. The entertainment will consist of readings, and musical numbers

air, and arts, A. v. Sawyer, White-water, attended the funerals of Mrs. Fierman Beardsley and Miss Mary Winne. Russell and George Rockwell are ill with measles. Mr and Mrs. A. V. Sawyer.

Charles Wheeler is spending the week at Lawrence with the J. Albright Jamily.

The Card club met Monday night. First prizes were taken by Mrs. Henry Jacobson/ and Clauda Densmore Mrs. Art Davis and Mark Ledford received the comeolation prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson and Mrs. Mark Ledford and daughter. Ada, were at Harvard Tuesday to see Dr. Schmidt.

George Ziegus and A. A. Lyman were Clinton visitors Tuesday to see Dr. Schmidt.

George Ziegus and A. A. Lyman were Clinton visitors Tuesday is stilling at the homes of her, brothers, Tom and Levi.

Mrs. Jossie James, Janesville, is visiting at the homes of her, brothers, Tom and Levi.

Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. Will Carney and Miss Jossie Davis were among those who spent Tuesday in Janesville.

ALLEN'S GROVE

Allens Grove—Mrs. Ida Bromley is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Widlein, Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Horne home Sunday.—Henry Carter, Darlen, delivered a phonograph at the Mrs. Lettes Wisting his son, Edward, Mirs. Clara and Mrs. Since Febry, Mrs. Halda Carlson and Mrs. Anno Huber Mrs. Laura Wheeler was installing officer; Mrs. Susie Febry, Mrs. Hulda Carlson and Mrs. Anno Huber Mrs. Laura Wheeler was installing officer; Mrs. Susie Febry, Mrs. Hulda Carlson and Mrs. Anno Huber Mrs. Laura Wheeler was installing officer; Mrs. Susie Febry, Mrs. Hulda Carlson and Mrs. Anno Huber Mrs. Laura Wheeler was installing officer; Mrs. Susie Febry, Mrs. Hulda Carlson and Mrs. Anno Huber Mrs. Laura Wheeler was installing officer; Mrs. Kate, Beak, conductored a phonograph at the Mrs. Laura Wheeler was installing officer; Mrs. Kate, Beak, conductor was visiting his son, Edward, Milwaukee, who is ill Mrs. Lucius Wright spent the first

ward, Milwaukee, who is ill Mrs, Luclus Wright spent the first school last wook.—Miss Georgetta Jewitt, Milwaukee, visited relatives here last week.—Mrs. J. McKiancy entertains the Ladies' Aid society Thursday.—Mrs. A. Campbell is recovering from illness.—Mrs. Baily, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Wells.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Tucker, Darlen, visited at the home of their son, Howard, Sunday. of the week in Eurlington.

Two new comics Saturday,

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva—Aliss Irma Lowry, formerly of Lake Geneva but now residing in Midison, where, she has been but sure Lowery, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards determinison. After a short wodding of total company had leon as a sister of Mrs. August Moldenhauer, Mrs. Walter August Moldenha

Age of 18 Opposed by League.

Indicative of a determined effort to Il the law compelling pupils not in gh school to attend vecational hool until they are 18; Mayor 21, 12. Weish has received a letter and state-ment of principles from the People's Defense League, Oshkosh, appealing

Defense Leagus, Oshkosh, appealing for the support in the drive for repeal of the law at the present session of the legislature.

"Tyranny," "class legislation," "a loke" and "un-American," are aniong the terms applied to the existing statute by the larged in its official document, it is creatic and unreasonable and while pretending to give protection to child labor, it fails utterly to doesn, it is claimed, the point boing emphasized that it works as a hardship, and penalty on large famnardship and penalty on warge famlies.

It will be consembored that the 1822 convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Appleton, after a hot debate, passed a resolution opposing the present law and favoring its repeal at the 1923 session of the legislature. Mayor Welsh and filty legislature. Mayor Welsh and City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham ware in attendance at the session in which the matter was brought up.

Million.—Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Rebecca Ball, who was a resident of Milton for many years. She died in Stanford, Pla., where she had gone to visit her son. Her home was in Fitzgerald, Ga.

Mrs. C. E. Cifford is ill.

Alex. Bernard Weeinhol and little The Defense length is requesting Mayor Welsh to appear at the hearing on the bil for fepsal of the law after it is introduced.

Circuits Education, Claim Mrs. C. E. Gifford is ill.

Airs. Bernard Westphal and little
son, of Fort Atkinson, are visiting at
the home of her parents. Mr. and
Mrs. E. G. Walker.

The American Legion Auxiliary
will meet Tuesday night with Mrs.
Albert Kelly.

Mrs. E., P. Wieglef went to Sparta.
Thesday to attend the funeral of her

The law curtails education, handi-cape the solf-supporting child and case law curraits education, handi-case the solf-supporting child and has a tendency to make working men and women out of the children of working men and women, the legged declares. It was put through by re-formers, agitators and class politi-cians and works as class legislation in that it affects only city children, it is claimed. Furmors are allowed to use their own judgment about keen-

part time with they are 10 and part time with they become 18.
The Feople's Defense League, was organized in Oshkosh, Oct. 1921, and its officers are: President, Joseph Pooschi; secretary, John H. Spambauer; theasurer, William Schlummer. The organization does not object to computery education up to the age of 16.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Westerfield entoutnined a few friends at a dinner party Tuesday night, After dinner, pinochle was

played.

Mrs. Arthur Jonson has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. S. Solie, Janesville.

Miss Mary Burchard is home from Madison for a few days.

IR. J. Smith is ill with influenza, as is Chief of Police August Hansen.

Thomas Burchard is home from the university for a few days.

At a recent meeting of the county commissioners of the state, B. B. commissioners of the state, R. B.

commissioners of the state, R. B. Royce, Jefferson county road commissioner, was elected president.
Mrs. J. A. Hageman and George and Barbara Hageman have returned from a visit to Chicago.
William Balcer and Harvey Royce are home from the writerstreet. tertained about 30 friends Menday alght. A three course dinner was served, atthe which cards were played. First honors were awarded to Thomas Cavancy and Mrs. Helen Randall and consolations to Mrs. William Florin and William Fank.

L. W. Swan, Elleborn, was the guest at the Rotary meeting. Monday. A McKinley program was given and lunch was served at the guild hall. Carl Huth has secured a position in a Burlington condensery and will move his family there next week.

Delancy Bross, shipped two carloads cattle and hogs to Chicago the first of the week. are home from the university.

Church Notices *

Congregational: 10,30, morning service; sermon, "What it means to be a Christian;" Sunday school, 11:50

Methodisti Churcik school? 0:30 a. m.; morning service, 10:30; sermon by Dr. Henry Taville; motion pleture, 7:30 p. m., "That Something," featuring Margery Wilson and Churcian Margery Wilson and Churcian Margery Wilson.

featuring Margery Wilson and Charles Meredith.

les Meredith. Monday, Feb. 5, official board meeting at the church.

St. Paul's Lutheran: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Gorman services, 10 a.m. German services at Cold'spring, 2 p.m.

Frieden's Evangelical, Morning service (English), 10:80 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; organization of adult confirmation class. Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Young People's league, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.; St. Joseph's: 7 a.m., commension; 8 and 10 a.m., mass, sermon; 2:30 p.m., benedictions; 7:30 p.m., evening services.

St. Peter's Episcopal: 10 a.m., chirch school; 11 a.m., choral

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charist and sermon; Saturday, 4 p.

Janesville Man. Paimyra — F. P. Bishop, White-water, visited friends in the village Tuesday, George Strobe and family moved to Jowa last week.

Mrs. Charles, Williams has been visiting at Madison and Sparta from Priday until Tuesday.
Miss Hazel Smith is spending the

Janesville Man.

According to a letter from John Gollner, written at Sluttgart just before the Ruhr invasion, Germany, as represented by its people, does not care very much about the French episode. Writing to George & Farker, Mr. Gollner says:

The dollar today equals in value over ten thousand marks. Just think of it—one hundred marks for one cent! The dinest meals cost 10 cents and francopera for 12 cents a person. Compare that with Chicago prices—but good only for those who have American cents. We have, I amy sorry to say, too many marks, but just the same, living is as good as ever.

"Next week the Frenchmon will wolk into Germany. No one cares about it, not one out of a hundred even speaks of it. Life and work goes on just the same as ever. Factories working full time, new houses going up, Germany cannot be crushed. In less than 16 years the population of Germany will again be on par with what it was in 1914, and he twice as large as that of Frence. Poincare would not take the milliards now even if he could get them paid; in cash, He wants German soll—sof with 93% per cent German population.

He wants terman soll—soil with 99% per cent German population. This will end terribly—worse than anybody can imagine."
"Most of Janesville will remembe John Goliner. He was an educate Serbian proscribed by King Poter Becoming a political exist 18 year are the came to America and Suall ago, he came to America and finally to Janesville where he went to work at the Parker Pen plant and learned

Hands chapped? the Iowa législature this year. The Iowa Municipalities league will hold its 26th convention in Ottumwa Aug. heals quickly and gently. FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109.

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Night, 10 & 30c. Night, 10 & 30c.

Sunday—Constance Talmadge in The Primitive Lover, her new First National Attraction and Larry Semon in his big new three-part comedy, "The Agent."

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Twilight club, and well known in
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A Milan dispatch t

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—Adventisement.

Times said Professor Parodi, winent Dante scholer, died.

Washington — Customs officials estimated that duties collected on the fiscal year ending June 30.

Indiampois-Ernest Bross, managing editor of the Indiamapolis

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Epworth Convention Opens at M. E. Church Here, Friday.

Members of the Epwort' League in Southern Wisconsin turn their attention Friday. Saturday and Sunday to Janesville where the Janesville District Institute will be held, opening Friday night with a banquet in the Methodist church, where the meetings will be conducted. will be conducted.

In charge of the institute will be the Rev. F. F. Case, Janesville, devo-tional leader; Howard Hare, Janestional leader; Howard Hare, Janesville, teacher of old testament; the
Rev. Carl A. Reetz, Fort Atkinson,
new testament; Miss Neilie M. Day,
Chicago, teacher, methods; A. E.
Bergman, Janesville Y. M. C. A., recre
ation; Dr. Soper, Northwestern university and Dr. E. J. Gratz, of the
contral office of the Epworth League,
institute lecturers. Junior methods
will be in charge of Miss Moran, Wautestam; evangelism, W. S. Carr. Watertown; and the Rev. E. C, Hise, pastor of the Richmond Methodist church,
will be music director. will be music director.

Eva Townsend, Janesyl) is district president. The committee is making arrangements to entertain between 75 and 100 guests. The program is as follows.

Evening—6 p. m. banquet and welcome to delegates; 7, bible study; 7:25, methods; 8:10, recreation; 8:25 general period, Dr. Soper; 9:15, junior methods, evangelism and evening meditation.

meditation.

Saturday.

Morning—8. morning watch: 8:29, bible study. 8:55; methods: 9:30, recreation: 9:50. general period. Dr. Super: 10:35. evangelism: '1:10, business meeting: 12, dinner; and ½, quiet hour.

Afternoon—2, afternoon meditation; 2:20, bible study: 2:55, methods: 3:30, recreation: 3:50, general period. Dr. Soper: 4:36, junior methods, evangelism and supper: 6, awarding of prize for best poster: 7-8, social hour and stunts: 8, campfire meeting. stuats: 8. campfire meeting.

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Sunday.

Morning—8. morning watch: 8:20.
bible study: 8:55, methods: 9:30, recreasion: 9:50, junior methods and
evangelism, institute sermon: 12:30

Afternoon—1:30-2:30, quiet hour; 2:30, bible study; 3:35, methods; 4:10, junior methods and evangelism; 4:50, consecration, Dr. Gratz; 5:30, fellowship hour: 6:30. Epworth league; and 7:30, address by Dr. Gratz.

Queen Bee Lays 4,000 Eggs Each' Day, Says Ross

The queen bee must lay from 3,000 to 4,000 eggs a day to keep her blve at its full strength of from 7,500,000 tees, according to; Walter A. Ross, 764 Logan street prominent Janesville beekeeper, who is calling attention of the Rock county Beskeepers' association to the all day school at the court house here. Saturday. La, P. Whitehead and C. D. Adams, college of agriculture, will explain beckeeping an arketing of honey from 10 a, m. to 4 p. m., that day

home. gathered from the beautiful fields of the earth and its_mother is called the queen bee," says Mr. Ross./ called the queen bee," says Mr. Ross, "She is much larger than the worker bee. It takes 21 days for the little bee to hatch. The egg at first is but a small speck but can be seen with the naked eye. In a few days the egg turns into a small, tiny grub or worm which grows fast as it is fed on a white substance called royal felly, for three days. From then on he is fed on nollen gathered from the flowers. In 21 days from the time the egg is layed, the little bee emerges from his cell and begins his duty as a nurse, feeding and caring as a nurse, feeding and caring he brood while his sister goes

learn the directions and her from the field to the hive. course from the held to the live. From then on she is a field worker going from flower to flower gathering honey. There are between 3,000 and 4,000 of these little bees emerging from their cells every day during the honey season and soon the hive becomes too crowded for storing honey.

"The queen cannot do her duty because she is crowded for room to lay orgs, the comb builders cannot build comb because there is no place for it. They then set to work to make room. A few of the field workers go out and find some oid hollow tree and white they are cleaning it out, a few of the comb builders and nurse bees start making queen cells. This cell looks something like a peanut shell. It is built over a worker cell that has an egg or larva in it. It is fed on the royal jelly until the young queen emerges from her cell. But about four to eight days before the young queen comes out, the old queen and all the old bees in the hive swarm out to go to the tree or some place they have picked, and start a

American Funding

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Secretary Mellon, chairman of the American debt funding commission, Thursday called a meeting of the commission for late in the afternoon to make plans for presenting the American-British late in the afternoon to make plans for presenting the American-British agreement accepted in London Wednesday. The call for the meeting followed official notification of the state department by the British embassy that the British cabinet had acted favorably on the American funding plan.

TRAINING SCHOOL

PRINCIPALS MEET PRINCIPALS MEET
Prin. Frank J. Lowth of the Rock
county teachers' training school went
to Madison. Thursday to attend a
meeting of training school principals
and to speak at the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association conventions Friday and Saturday. Miss Ella
Jacobson, supervisor of the training
school and Miss Ella Murphy, model
school teacher will attend the convention.

BANK LIQUIDATION REPORTED COMPLETE

Washington, D. C.—The Federal Reserve board announces that the voluntary liquidation of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Janesville, has been completed.

Mrs. John Paley, Beloit.

Mrs. Enima Henrictta Paley, a resident of Beloit for 30 years, widow of John Faley, Lounder and first president of the Beloit State bank, died at 11 p. m., Tuesday, at her home, 802 Fark avenue, Beloit. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon from the home, Burial will be in Oakwood comptery.

Mrs. Jessic Hance Hoffman Afton.—Mrs. Jessie Hance Hoff-man, died at her home in Afton at 10 p. m., Monday. She was born at Freeport, Ill., Nov. 18, 1866, the daughter of Sarah and John Hance. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her death, five children; the Francis, Winnebago, Ill.; Mrs. Florence McCullough, Durand, Ill.; Dorothy, Freeport, Ill.; Charles and Exempte, residing at home; her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hance, Freeport, Ill.; two brothers, J. E. Hance, Freeport, and Charles A. Hance, Belviague, thods

Funeral services were held at 2 p. Mrs. Thursday, at the Bethel church, Besides her husband she leaves to M., Thursday, at the Bethel Church, Durand, Ill. Burials was in the

> Daniel, Rogers, Evnusville Evansville.—Daniel Rogers, 71, died Wednesday at 1 p. m., at his home southeast of town, where he has lived for the last 17 years. The has lived for the last 17 years. The end came unexpectedly, while he was sitting in his chair. He is survived by his wife and three children, Claude and Mont Rogers, Evansville, and Miss Florence, at home. A daughter, Mrs. Zoe Plerce, died about two and a half years ago. A Masonic funeral will be conducted at the home Friday at 2:30, the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Maple Hill.

Adams-Buell Is Delight in His Annual Recital

A delightful musical avent took place Wednesday night when Adams-Buell, Milwaukee planist, gave his recital at the school for the blind. Mr. Buell has become an inspir-ation in the musical life of the school. He has a deep interest in the pupils that no other artist has ever given them.

The program was both classical and modern, from the depths of carnestness to galety and brillance. Mr. Huell is a particularly happy interpreter of monds. His characterterpreter of moods. His characteristic, beautiful tone grows larger every year. A word of praise is due this artist for his care and taste in the making of his programs. One soldom hears such an attractive array of pieces, so neatly contrasted and arranged.

and arranged.

The "Thome and Variations" by Marjoric Lacy, a young Wisconsingiri, is a composition of decided merit, and promises much for Miss Lacy's future. The haunting Pergolesi 'Alr.' the "Menuette" of Mozart and "Hark, Hark, the Lark" by Schubert were the successfung numbers of this group. outstanding numbers of this group, and showed Adams-Buell at his best. and showed Adams-Buch at his best. The fine taste and mastery of lyric phrase required for these numbers, Mr. Buell possesses in a superlative degree. The group of Goossens pieces, humorous and tricky things, to play, was clover, and caused merriment in the suddence. The other modern numind nonchalant case, despite difficulty, and the program ended with a paraphrase on the "Wiene" with a paraphrase on the "Wic Flut' waitz by Strauss-Hughes, response to an enthusiastic encor Beethoven number was added.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

At Bottlers' Meeting—Charles Gray, of Gray's pop factory, went to Milwaukee Thursday, to attend the meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Bottlers association.

Is Frein Adjinter—Glenn is Fugnes, former proprietor of the Fark street garage tulton over more than a year ago by the Janesyllle Sand and Gravel company, has become field adjuster for the Wisconsin Automobile Insurance company of Monroe. He succeeds Herman L. Witwer who has been promoted to assistant state agent. moted to assistant state agent.

Mother Seriously Hl.-A telegram received from Miss Margaret Doane by Miss Marion Hamlon, general Y. W. C. A. secretary, states that she arrived in Rock Springs, Wyo. Tuesday evening, found her mother at the hospital in serious condition, and her own presence greatly needed by the family.

queen and all the old bees in the hive swarm out to go to the tree or some place they have picked, and start a new nome.

The wise beekceper knows what to do in this case. He gives them more room so they will have plenty of room to store their honey and when they have that, they will not swarm. The beekceper will then get from 150 to 250 pounds of rice honey for his trouble."

Antisdet Only Speaker—Due to the Southern Wisconsin, Teachers' association meeting in District 4, Beloit township. Friday night, will be available from Madison. Co. Supt. O. D. Antisdel will returned from Madison to attend the meeting which has been called to discuss erection of a new schoot. A building costing not more than \$12,000 for his trouble."

DELAVAN MAN IN

MOURNING FOR CAR Sheriff Fred Beley has been asked to look for the car of William Vorpahl, Delavan, stolen from in front of the Delavan high school on the night of Jan. 25. So impressed was Chief Flowing Delavan retired. Chief Fleming, Delayan, with the mourning of Mr. Vorpahl over the loss of the car that he has sent out a card with a deep black border notifying police of the theft.

Try PISO'S Astonishingly quick relief. A syrup—different from all others—pleasant—no upset stemack—no opiates. 35c'and 60c everywhere. COUGH

DISTRICT MEET TO OBITUARY PARKING MEASURE BODY OF PRIEST'S

Council Highway Committee Proposes Regulations on 4 Blocks.

Modifications are expected to be voted by the council, Monday night, in the sweeping parallel parking or dinance so as to accomplish the desired results without making such t wholesale reduction in the already imited parking space in Janesville's business district. The ordinance introduced several weeks ago provided for parallel parking throughout the city with the exception of two blocks. on Main street, but as a result of a highway committee hearing in the city hall, Wednesday night, the fol-lowing probably will be the only changes made in the city's parking

enonges made in the city's parkin system:

North Bluff street.—Parallel parking, instead of angular, for one block from East Milwau-kee to North First. Kee to North First.

South Binff street—Parallel
parking on east side, angular on
west side, for block between
last Milwankee and Court
strengt

North River street .-- Parallel Actif River street.—Paranet parking on East Side, angular on west, for block between West Milwaukee and Wall streets.—North Jagrson street.—Par-allel parking on both sides for block between West Milwaukee and Wall streets.

New Plan Favored.

While there were many abjections alsed against the move to require parallel parking throughout the city, the compromise was favored gener-ally by both aldermen and citizens any by both aldgemen and cluzens present at the hearing and its adoption is predicted. Monday night. The ordinance prohibiting all but quarter turns to the right or left on Alliwaukee street was discussed some, but there appeared to be little interest in whether or not it is passed offerts being centered chiefly on ed, efforts being centered chiefly on cutting down traffic dangers caused by parking and at the same time not reducing the space greatly. Several declared there is no need in Janesville for regulations governing the turning of vehicles, arguing that it will toud to drive trade away from it will tend to drive trade away from

City-wide parallel parking was protested vigorously by Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, O. S. Morse, J. L. Terry, R. J. Halteman, Robert Carle and others, who declared that parking others, who designed that parking space downtown is already at a premium and that to cut it down would be to drive away trade.
"If there were a crying need for it, I would be for it," said Mr. Morse,

'but I don't see a single reason why "but I don't see a single reason wing such a measure should be put through. Any Saturday now South River street and Dodge street are packed solidly with cars for blocks—with parallel parking, what would happen? We'd be driving the mohappen? We do be criving the mo-torists blocks away from the busi-ness district for parking space be-gause we'd be reducing it two-thirds. With angular parking we can ac-comodate three cars where only one comodate three cars where only one could be placed under the parallel system. There have been no cerious aucidents under the present system because motorists use care and drive slowly through the congested areas."

Ald. 'J. J. Dulin, conducting the hearing, said he stood for what would do the greatest good for the greatest number of people and was agreeable to compromise.

Ald. John C. Harlow spoke in favor of the no-turn ordinance... a means of safety to pedestrians, who are at a loss to know where a car; going

a loss to know where a car; going when it starts turning around on West Milwaukee street, and who consequently, are kept jumping while the swing is being made.

SIMMONS OFFICES

TO QUIT KENOSHA t the prosperity of the magni-Wisconsin will be stifled by demagogic experiments leading to the ruin of its industries and the consequent impoverishment of a large part of its population.

"Were it practicable /we' would move the Kenosha plant out of the

it, who are not equaled at any of ou other properties, we will continue to gether with our other interplants, fighted canders, crossed at the and even go through with the enlargement we had decided on some time ago for the manufacture of metal furniture.

St. Blaze to intercede in preventing diseases of the throat.

"We hope the unfair laws alroady withing and the logislation could be again."

Coupe Theft Is

"We hope the unfair laws atroady existing and the legislation contemplated at this session will not destroy the existing prosperity of the men and women engaged in industry, although we are not unmindful that, regardless of the promises made for political aims, it is impossible to have class legislation—the most undemocratic of rules—without having its blighting effects felt by everyone who lives under such a system of government.

government.

"As for myself, I am leaving the state with my family and I have placed for sale my homes at Kenosha and Twin Lakes."

Many Are Mailed Free Calendars

Imerican Funding
Commission Will
Convene at Once
Invasion Fersal
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The coupon department of this service is but one part of it. The other is the information bureau proper, where Mr. Haskin answers by personal mail any queries! All that is necessary its a two-cent stamp or a stamped envelope, addressed, for this service.

service. ervice. Questions asked Mr. Haskin, show

Two new comics Saturdayi. ,

MOTHER LAID TO COUNTY ELECTED **REST IN JEFFERSON**



MRS. MARY OLSON The body of Mrs. Mary Olson, who died here shortly after midnight Sunday, was taken to Jefferson Tuesday morning to the home of a relative, John Hotter.

Solemn mass of requiem was cele-Solemn mass of requiem was cele-brated at 9 a. m., Wednesday at St. John's church with the Rev. Charles M. Olson, as selebrant: Rev. John Keesler, pastor at Jefferson, deacon; Rev. Edward Aumann, Fort Atlein-son, subdeacon; Rev. Peter Burel-bach, St. Lawrence church, Jeffer-son, master of ceremonies.

son, master of certainnes;
Other priests in the sanctuary
were: Rev. Father Dean James F.
Ryan, Jancsville; Joseph Hyan, Muton Junction; William Mahoney,
Watertown; George Loughney, Madison: Father Herne, Schwarf, Father Vermuth, St. Coletta's Institute, Jefferson: Frank Schneider, Saukville, and Thomas Cosgrove, Fond du Lac, who delivered the segmon. Burial was in the family lot at Jefferson, St. John's cometery. Priests chanted at the grave.

chanted at the grave.

Pallbearers were: John, Edward and Aloysius Hotter, Frank, Conrad and James Guttenberg, all relatives of the deceased. Several from St. Mary's parish this city, including the six pallbearers who served Tuesday attended.

Besides here three children, Father Olson, Bertha and Harry Olson, all of this city, Mrs. Olson is survived by three sisters, Miss. Kate Guttenberg, Oconomowoc, Mrs. W. Richardson, Harvand, Ill.; Mrs. J. F. Olson, this city. O'Grady, this city.

TWO FESTIVALS TO BE OBSERVED IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Two special days will be observed in Catholic and Episcopal churches of the city, Friday, Candlemas day, and Saturday, the dlemas day, ao least of St. Blaze.

Ieast of St. Elaze. Candlemus or the feast of the purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary is always observed 40 days after Christmas. According to the Mosaic law, a woman giving birth to a mule child must go to the tember 40 days of the tember 40 days of the tember 40 days of the the birth the conditions of the tember 40 days of the the birth the conditions of the tember 40 days of the the birth the conditions of the tember 40 days of the the birth the conditions of the tember 40 days of the tember 40 days of the tember 40 days of the the birth the conditions of the tember 40 days of the ple 40 days after the child's brith to be purified. The virgin and the to be purified. The virgin and the Christ child went to the temple with their offering, a lamb, as a holocaust and a pigeon as a sin offer-

ng. The blessing of the candles o andlesmas day was not observed until the eleventh century. Since that time it has been customary on the second day of February for all wax camiles used in the church during that year to be blessed and a procession with candles held before the mass. fore the mass. Candles can be obtained at the

local Catholic churches following the \$:30 mass Friday after all masses on Sunday.

In honor of St. Blaze a holy man who by prayer worked miracles among the sick, throats will be blessed in Catholic churches, Saturday after the \$ calock mass in the

day, after the 8 o'clock mass in the

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VAUDEVILLE BILLS: **BEGIN ON FRIDAY**

Changes in theater bills will be-

Changes in theater buts will be few. Thursday night while. Friday will see new pictures and other features in almost every house. Following are the features for the remainder of the week.

Heverly—The Thursday pictures at the Beverly will be the two that have been there Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday—"Domestic Relations!, another angle of the eternal triangle and of a husband's lack of appreciation of his beautiful wife, and "Alle Jonedy. For Friday and Saturday the pictures are. "Snow-Blind," a drama of the north and the continuation of the Pearl White serial. "Flunder."

Apollo—Children have been espending armistice day a public holi-

"Flunder."

Apollo-Children have been especially appreciative of "The Kentucky Derby" which will be seen for the last times Thirsday night. It is an exciting drama of the south of horse races and old maneions with much intrigue. Reginal Denny stars. On Friday will be seen, with the vaudeville. "The Cave Giris," with Teddy Gerard, and vaudeville and comedies will be at the theater Saturday and Sunday.

Cuestions asked Mr. Haskin, show a variety of topics, and much information of all kinds is issued. When Mr. Haskin cannot answer the question directly, this being the case when people ask as to the reliability of some firm or some product on the market, he gives information as to where the inquirer can find what he is searching for.

There is no method for comparing the spaed of steam with electricity. Mr. Haskin told one Cazette reader. The speed of the latter is 186,339 miles per second.

Positions in the topgraphical survey of the United States, says Mr. Haskin, are filled by sivil service examination. Any who wish positions in this line should file application with the Civil Service Commission.

173: F St. Washington, D. C. stating qualifications.

BREEDERS OF ROCK

rectors of Shorthorn Association. Madison.—The climax of the farm conference will be reached Friday when dairy interests, banks, editors, the department of markets and the college of agriculture get together to launch a state wide farm products merchandising campaign.

Headda by Registent L. M. Smith of

merchandising campaign.
Headed by President J. M. Smith of
the Wisconsin Bankers' association,
the dairy advertising commission of
the state will announce a farm products advertising campaign. It is proposed to carry out a scheme of merchandising that will bring Wisconsin
products before the nation.
Therefore in the first carrie

Thursday night, five leading agri-culturists of the state will be recog-nized by the college of agriculture. The names of these men will be add-ed to the honor list of farmers main-

Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho, speaking to the conference Thursday, declared dairying is the salvation of larming in the west. Raiph E. Reynolds, Cotumbia county, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Shorthorn Breeders' association, at its annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, W. F. McCormick, Grant county; sections, or the county of the county.

retary-treasurer, J. D. Rogers, Juneau county. Articles of incorporation were adopted by the Shorthorn breeders, providing for a board of six directors. Directors, elected for one year were: R. E. Reynolds, Columbia county, J. D. Rogers, Juneau county, and Robert Trainer, E. Reck county, and Robert Trainer. county; w. F. McCormick, Grant icounty, and H. M. Little, Rock county, Scott Earll was elected representa-tive on the advisory board of the Wis-consin Livestock Breeders' association. The association voted to denate a cup

Blues Meet Beloit High in New Gym

The gymnasium of the new high school on South Main street will be used for the first time Friday night en Baloit high comes here to pla

Gas Blast Injures 40

Springfield, Mass.—The explosion of a storage tank of the Springfield Gas Light company Thursday injured 40 persons and caused confusion and wreckage in the business section of the city. Office workers and persons in the streets were struck down by debris. Workers in the plant were reported seriously hurt, but without fatalities. Automobiles in the streets were hub deep in weekage.

Hi-Y Club Names Seeman President

Lyle Seeman, prominent athlete of the high school and a leader in many other activities, was honored by the Hi-Y club at its meeting Wednesday night by being chosen president for the coming semester. Has succeeds the coming semester. He succeeds Earl Jensen who graduated in January.
Other officers chosen are: Clifford

Other officers chosen are: C.ifford Conry, vice president; Alan Decker, secretary; Fred Hyslop, treasurer, and Stuart Hummel, sergeant-at-arms. There was nearly 100, per cent atendance. Figures, of, Alan Decker, secretary, show that the average atendance at the club meetings has been 35 percent this past semester. He also compiled the percentage of each member, the lowest one being 60.

Each of the eight out-going graduates talked Wednesday night. The supper was unusually successful and many centributions aided.

INDIAN FORD TO HAVE ENTERTAINMENT

Fluke, Chief Finds
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The Indian Ford Community, club will meet Friday night but was postponed on account of death in the community, club will be given the fall. The indian Ford Community club will be given the fall. The indian Ford Community club will be given the fall. The indian Ford Community club will be given the fall. The indian Ford Community club will be given the fall. The indian Ford Community club will be given the fall. The indian Ford Community club will be given to the fall. The indian Ford Community club will be given the fall. The indian Ford Community club will be given to the fall. The indian Ford Community club will be given to the fall. The indian Ford Community club will be given to the fall. The indian Ford Community club will meet Friday night but was postponed on account of death in the community. Club will be given. The film program will consist of three reels of pictures depicting living conditions and social settlement work in a congested for the gird district of. Chicago, two reels entitled "Winter Lorging" and one reel presenting a little playlet, "The Passing of the Broom." Phonograph music will be fornished, the records being those selected for the music will be fired, the records being those selected for the music will be fired, the records being those selected for the music will be fired, the records being those selected for the music will be fired, the records being those selected for the music will be fired, the records being those selected for the music will be fired, the records being those selected for the music will be fired, the records being those selected for Olivet Institute of Chicago for the use of their films and portable projector equipment. Transportation and music records are furnished by the Gazette, the entire program being arranged by the newspaper's community service department.

The same program was given in the school at Cooksville, Wednesday night. Proceeds will be used to purchase music records. The pupils of this school also expect to obtain several records through the Gazette

Scanfor Garey has introduced a bill making Armistice day a public holiday; one providing that a conductor accompany an engine crew on empty trains between stations; one repealing the election law provision wherein 20 petitioners in towns of less than 5,000 can get the time at which polisopen and close; and one for an open primary (where all candidates would have their names on one ballot.

MISS DULIN HAS

RINGERS CRUSHED

Miss Frances Dulin, 461 North
Chatham street, employed by the
Drandenburg Printing company, had
one finger on her left hand badly one inger on her left hand badly crushed in a stitching machine which she was operating. Miss Dulin fainted, whe rithe pain became so intense as her hand was being extricated from the pressure.

SEEK U. S. MEDIATION

New York.—A socialist campaign for American mediation in the Ruhr

was inaugurated at a meeting here.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL IS TAKEN OVER BY 1,000 PUPILS

(Continued from Page 1.) side of the balcony and there made the immense room ring to the tune of "Janesville Will Shine." The entire audience joined with them in "Amer-ica," after which the curtains of the stage swung open and the first school

Talks by Jesse Earle, president of the board of education, Supt. Holt and Prin. Brown all were to one point—a plea for appreciation of the tine building which the community

has given.
All urged care in keepi : it for years in as good condition as it is now, and in being careful not to mar anything.
"There will be no apy system here,

said Mr. Holt, and we want you to feel that the building is your own and that you will not tolerate any disfigurements of it."

and that you will not tolerate any distingurements of it."

Puplis Visit Rooms.

Expectations of the community in the school pupils is high, now that they have such splendid environment, said Mr. Earle, and it is up to the school body now to show their appreciation by living up to those expectations. A faculty of the best quality has been secured and equipment and all physical surroundings and environment tere of the best.

Following the t.lks, the morning was consumed in becoming acquisited with the location of the various rooms. All pupils were assigned ad-

ed with the location of the various rooms. All pupils were assigned advisors and met in their rooms for instruction. It was planned at first to ran through the program, but this will not be done until Monday, when regular classes of the second semester will be held. Lockers were also assigned.

Schools Closed Friday.

Thursday afternoon was another holiday period for the pupils, and there will be no school sessions in the entire city Friday, when many of the

ntire city Friday, when many of the eachers and officials will attend the convention of the Southern

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2 small Seeded or Seedless

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Fresh Oysters, pint 25c Smoked Whitefish, 1b. 25c Large can Kippered Herring 15c & Oil Sardines, can 5c and 15c 2 Spiced Herring, lb. 20c \$ Salt Holland Herring, lb. ... 15c } Salt Irish Mackerel, each ... 15c 3 B. & M. Fish Flakes, can. . . 15c 2 Helnz Spagnetti, cooked ready { to serve, can 10c, 20c and 30c }

Lb. 30c





Supt. Holt, Prin. Brown, Ass't, Prin. V. E. Kloniz will attend the Friday sessions but will return Saturday.

sessions but will return saturate.

The office of Mr. Brown is perhaps the busiest place at the new building. Telephones have come and are being put in each of the rooms, the beil and clock system is just being completed and the clocks set, and the equipment and desks arranged in addition to the business of conducting the school. Janesville Caloric Corporation.

Workmen will be busy in the building for two or three weeks yet be-fore everything is completed.

Want To Be Married-Just a little bit ahead of January, 1922, is the statement of Miss Sylvia Fero, the purson in the county clerk's office who stars couples on the road to married life through issuance of the proper credentials. There were 12 Heanses issued in January as compared with 10 last year. No. 13 for the year was filled out with the names of Faul Leo Quinn, and Ethel M. Bunn, both of Beleit.

SUPPER

SATURDAY EVENING METHODIST CHURCH MENU Roast Beef—Brown Gravy ashed Potatoes—Lima Beans Perfection Salad

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luc.

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Jamesville in order to insure its efficient oper-ation.

ation.
Continuous effort to secure for Innesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.
Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tensis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing benchmand all the necessary arrangements.

ns courts and all the necessary arrangements for making the purk a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the baotieggers and billed tigers and senforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more party and analysished. pany to make the building of homes more easily accomplished. Additional room in the post office by building as

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary.

nenchetary."

Profile regulations that will reduce reckless artylog and the number of deaths from auto

ACCEPTING THE AMERICAN PLAN.

Ignoring the querulous and scolding temper of Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the British exchequer, and of a part of the British Press, the British cabinet has accepted the terms of the American debt funding commission instead of putting it off until further negotiations have been entered upon. Mr. Baldwin went out of his way in an interview, when he arrived in England, to gratuitously insult the American people and rather minimize the ability of the American Debt Commission. We have had with us for several months an organization of eastern silk stockings and financial highbrows who have persisted in assuming that eventually the United States would take action in accordance with a noted prayer and forgive its debtors. It seems that Chancellor Baldwin and others of the British Commission came here with an exaggerated idea that these sartorially correct Americans made public opinion, and it hurt to find that the Debt Commission here was made up of the hard-headed and practical Hoover, Mellon, Burton and Smoot, and that they knew what they wanted, as well as realized fully that they were not mere sentimentalists but the trustees of the people of America: It came as rather a painful surprise that Mr. Baldwin talked even so slightingly of the American' Debt. Commission though it was for home consump-

While all the details of the American proposal have not been made public it is known that it contemplates an interest rate of 3 percent and a series of payments covering a period of approximately 60 years. This will be reported to the president and after that to congress for support of the proposal. Congress in creating the commission fixed a period of 25 years maximum and a rate of interest not less than 4% yper cent. It is this epripromise, subject to the approval of congress, that Great Britain has accepted. There is one outstanding feature of the settlement on such a we shall have no more discussion as to cancellation of debts from foreign nations and the precedent set by Britain must sooner or later be followed by France, Italy, Belgium and Rumania or else they will all be in the position of Germany as a repudiator of obligations.

The kalser according to all reports has entered upon the rolling pin stage of married life.

"HANFOOT, STRAWFOOT, MARCH!"

"Them were the happy days." Twice a year the town and country met at the training of the militia. Here one could meet the citizen turned soldier in his motley. Old uniforms, saved in camphor for a half century, relies of when grandfather fought in the Revolution and when Colonel Seth Tomlinson with his York state militia, held the advancing British redcoats at bay over around was the militia except we had here and there a was the militia except we had here and these company of "Blues" of "Grays" or "Rifles" or "Guards"—with uniforms that would make the High Mogul of a secret society green with envy he made in the recent campaigr when he was lelected by the largest popular vote ever given a elected by the largest popular vote ever given a bundly of straw, hence the command, "hayfoot, strawfoot." That made it easier to remember left and right.

It was after the Civil war that we began to have a regularly trained military force in the states and were their record to be written in detail and fully, it would be one of which to be proud. Old training days passed with all the fun and waste and uselessness of the scheme, as a measure of

But now in 1923, the good women of the Progressive League of Wisconsin want "them, happy days" back. They give support to the entire abolition of the military forces of the state as advocated and fostered by the socialists and want a "citizen trained force" than can hop from the office desk right into the emblazonment of war at one moment's notice or less than that. That is the hope of Victor Berger, the desire of the socialist party, the demand of the communal radical who wants the way clear when he starts his dream of the rule of the proletariat with direct

There may never be rioting or outrage requiring the military forces of the state. But should there be, among the first to suffer are the women. It would be an liluminating sight indeed, to see this body of volunteer citizen militia double-quicking in a mirror.

Presidential Possibilities--V

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The war whoop of Tammany braves will be fleard in the 1924 democratic national convention as it has not been heard in 20 years. For the first time since 1904 Tammany will have a real candidate for the presidential nomination—a candidate who is one of its very own, Governor Al Smith.

Tammany is always a picturesque and a potent force in the national conclaves of democracy. It is the greatest thing in the way of a politica machine that the country has ever known. It controls the biggest block of votes in the convention and it delivers those votes when, where and to whom the leaders decide. Rarely has a condidate falled of nomination who could command Tammany's support at the crucial moment and the leaders have usually played the game in such a manner that their vote has been the deciding factor, even if they have not invariably put over their

first choice. Politics is strictly business with Tammany. . Its purpose is to dictate nominations, carry elections and control patronage and all the perquisites that go with success at the nolls. There is seldon any sentiment in what Tammany does or undertakes to do. Antipathles, bates, gridges and notural affiliations can be forgotten and cast aside in a moment to do the thing that seems expedient from a party standpoint, or from considerations of what is best for the Wigwam. Leaders from other states have learned this to their sorrow in national conventions when they have found that Tammany "plays the game" on the theory that candidates may come and candidates may go, the vital issues may be these one year and those the next, but Tammany goes on forever and with it the only vital issue is the one that may pell-success. Politically speaking, the New York democratic organization is what one might terr 'hard boiled"-it delivers the goods and it expects those with whom it deals to do the same.

This time, however, there will be no lack of sentiment in Tammany's presentation and support of Governor Smith. As has been said, he is the organization's candidate in every sense. He is one of the braves and he commands a loyalty among the rank and file that is almost idolatrous. s one of their kind from the ground up one of the district leaders who was recently in Washington put it, "Al is the kind of a guy you can go to hell for and like it!"

Wherefore, it is to be expected that Tampfany will descend on the next democratic national convention with unprecedented enthusiasm and determination. In 1994 the organization supparted Judge Alton B. Parker and the gentleman ly as Tamminy candidate and there was an imnot so much a fight for Parker as a struggle to wrest control of the party from William Jennings Bryan. Besides, there was little expectation thatthe democrats would be able to defeat Roosevelt

In 1908, Bryan swung back into power and gloated over his defeat of the New York and their machine. In 1912, Woodhow Wilson was nominated in spite of the New York organ ization, although the vote from that state was the deciding factor on the final roll call. At San deciding factor on the final rolf call. At San Francisco in 1920, it did not appear that Tammany was vitally interested in the light for the nomination, possibly again due to a conviction that it was not a good year for democrats to get 'all

But the situation is different now. The Tambraves believe they can put on their was bouncis and their war paint and beat their war drums with a reasonable expectation of putting over their candidate within the party and then electing him. If that does not bring out all the enthusiasm and all the fighting spiril that there is in Tantmany then there is nothing that can.

That there are weaknesses in the Smith care didacy is not to be gainsaid. The very facts hat he is a Tammany candidate will handicap him in appeals to democrats of many, states. William appears to democrats of many, states. Whitam Jennings Bryan doubtless would lay himself down ind die rather than see such a candidate carry of the nomination, and Boss Murphy and his nides know what it is to have Bryan camping on their

Then again, Smith is rated as a "wet," and that lugs in the prohibition issue. His advocated say that he is not so much of a wet as helps many other things—notably a go-getter when it comes to corralling votes in an election—but it is dis-tincily a question whether the democratic purity is ready to name a man for president who is not for the 18th amendment and the Volstend act, just as they stand. The results of the elections last November may be interpreted as a setback for the dry forces, and it must be admitted that there are some spots in the country that are anything but bone dry. However, the leaders of any party will probably think long and hard before they decide upon a course that might array all the forces of prohibition against them.

There is also the possibility that the candidacy of Governor Smith might stir up a religious issue that is not lightly to be regarded. The injection of such an issue into a presidential campaign is generally deprecated, but whenever the candid es are brought out for the quadrennial race invariably there are numerous and insistent inquiries as to the church affiliations of each and every one of them! That this should not be so in a country such as this is beside the question. It remains stubborn fact that it is so.

This issue cut a big figure in several states in the last campaign, notably in Oregon, where an especially bitter fight centered around it. whose memories run back to the Cleveland-Blaffie contest of 40 years ago will recall what a furore-it occasioned when it was injected into that campaign at the last hour. Indeed, wise party men of all political faiths know that the question of Ticonderoga in 1814, were given an airing. That religion is always a live one, with all the explosive possibilities of T. N. T.

for the gold lace, feathers, brass and shyer of a gubernatorial candidate in the Empire state. He century or less ago. Some choleric old chap who had had a term at Albany and had been out two had fought at Buena Vista or at the taking of Jears, but there is no discounting the demand for Chapultenec, gave the orders at the drilling. On this return. The people of New York did not one foot a wisp of hay was tied, on the other a candidate, or a wet, or anything cise that may now be suggested as an objection to his prasidential aspirations.

If the embattled hosts of democracy are look ing for a leader in the next national campaign who is a winner, they cannot ignore Governor Smith. He has a record in that line that no man in his party has equalled.

to the rescue of property and person, armed with fountain pens and window sticks and golf balls. Socialists of Wisconsin, polling a less, vote than in a number of years, now hold the balance of power in the state senate and have been complimented through the acceptance of one of their mardinal doctrines by the organization led by the wives of the governor and the sonior senator of this sovereign state. "Hayfoot! Strawfoot! .Marchi''

One spirit conversation we would all like to know about is when ex-Kaiser Bill meets Napolcon Bonaparte.

Some day we'd We to read of a movie actor marrying when it was not "again." 🐙

Some people are so suspicious that the only time they see a person to be trusted is when they look

JUST FOLKS

BUD'S QUESTION. know how dirt gets on my hands, I know how it gets on my face, know every day that wherever I play There is always some dirt in the place.

know how it gets on my knees.
For they gather it up by the neck. I know how the dirt gets all ove But how does it get on my neck?...

They're at me to wash all the time. There's nothing on-earth I can do / But they say: "If you please, will you look those knees

look at the face of him, too!" know how I gather it up, I know that I catch every speck, know how dirt comes to my fingers and thumbs:

But how does it get on my neck? don't use my neck when I play,

I don't hit my neck when I fall,
My neck doesn't touch dirty articles much
And it should be the cleanest of all.
know how my shirt waist gets black,
I know how my stockings I wreck;
know how dirt lands on my five and my hands, But how does it get on my neck? (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest).

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

· TO A MALE FLAPPER. Flow do you get in those trousers, kid?
Do you get them on over your spats?
And do you get that sassy lid
In the store where they sell men's hats?

Wald've put on your hair? Vaseline?
Do you polish your own little rails?
Who's your particular movie queen?
Do you get scented notes in the mails?

Is your collar tight? Or is it the mumps? tell me, since you are a clerk Do you wear those one-step durcing pumps And take your cane with you to work?

Just one more quastion and then you can go-Really, now, withit do you plan To be, when to mashood you flindly grow? (That is, if you turn out a man.)

It France is alming at world dominion she should take a look at a certain poor old boob who is babbling away to himself at Doorn, and change her midwho is banding change her mind.

We have never had any ambition to make an afterdimer speach to the Reptile Society of America. They had their annual party the other night and had their little pels on exhibition, One might have some to these reptile dinners in the old days and felt fairly at home with the little octs, but conditions have been amended.

-It is rumored that Uncle Joe Cannon stopped smoking on New Year's day, but personally we shall continue to regard this only in the light of a rumor,

WHAT I WANT TO SEE. A barber who doesn't four-flush around for five minutes after he has really finished your haireut. At twenty-year husband who walks with his wife and not elegen feet ahead of her.

A man or woman who hasn't more nerve on the phone than face to face.

Lester Lamb. New York woman, aged 100, is very anxious as to the whereabouts of her youngest daighter, aged seventy-two. Well, one can't help worry-log about the girls these days.

New York woman has died and left her money to the dogs, and it is not the first New York forture that has gone there either.

It is no crime for women to wear short skirts, if they want to, but it is a crime for some men to wear golf pants.

Who's Who Today

EDWARD T. SANFORD.

Edward T. Sanford has been named by President Harding to be associate justice of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the refrement of Justice Pitney, Sanford has been United States district judge for the eastern and middle districts of Tennessee since



During his long legal career, Judge Sanford devoted much attention to education and public affairs. From 1898 to 1907 he was a lecturer in the law department of the University of Tennessee. In 1907 he became assistant attorney general, but resigned to become United States district judge for the eastern and include districts of Tennessee.

He is a trustee of the University of Tennessee and of the Lawson-McChee library, and a governor of the George Peabody College for Tennessee and of the George Peabody College for Tennessee and of the George Peabody College for Tennessee. He is a former vice president of the American forms and of the George Peabody College for Tennessee and of the George Peabody College for Tennessee. He is a former vice president of the American forms by a local constable, would specifically in the University of the included specifically intended.

A. M. It is not only correct to use the fittle "Miss" on a visiting card by an unmarriate woman, but the omission of the University of the its associal error.

A. Mi. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Kewspacer Syndicate.)

Newspacer Syndicate.)

1855. This design was used until 1909 when it was disconlinued and the portrical forms of Lincoln used instead.

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He is a former vice president of the American Enr Association and 1904 and 1905 . was itan Eur Sassaan Ind.

the president of the Tennessee Eur Association.

He has honorary membership in the Harvard chapter. Phi Both Kappa, and the Alabama State

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

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Feb. 1, 1881. J. M. Pool and S. P. Hart, who have lately organized under the name-of the Janesville Silver Plate company, and who fof the past six months have been making preparations for the silver plating of articles have finally succeeded, and are now doing business in Woodruff's 'new brick building on North Trankin street. Franklin street.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Feb. 1. 1893.—An Emerald Grove man was hurt last night when he was between Shoplere and Clinton and was struck by a train. He was intoxicated and had taken the wrong path. He was thrown 20 feet high and into a snew-drift several feet deep but was not seriously injured.—Suph W. C. Mitchell of the water works they repeated them they again to gas be received. as recovered from the dose of gas he received

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 1, 1908,—The Cazette was printed at the ecorder office this afternoon while a new press, with a capacity double that of the present on, was installed.—McLay brothers-shipped six valuable Clydesdale horses to the Schiltz com-pany. Milwaukee, yesterday.—This was a busy day for the tobacco warehouses.—The functal of Mrs. James Harris was held this afternoor.

TEN YEARS AGO Feb. 1, 1913.—A series of talks of the preservation of wild life and game is being given in the schools of Röck and Jeffenson county by Deputy Game. Warden W. P. Mason while on patrol.—The Fisher Sand and Gravel company of this city has incorporated at Madison with a capital of \$30,000.—A report shows that the city is saving money by quarrying its own rock.—The new Christian Science church here will be dedicated tomorrow. cated tomoriciv.

LIBERTY.

Where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty-2 Corinthians 3:17.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

AN ANOMALOUS SPIUATION

Dad in regard to taking a bath twice health. a week. He insists that if I bathe

preserving the softness and beauty the skin, as well as the warmth of

of the skin, as well as the warmth of the body.

Some philosophical reader recently expressed great disappointment that I should take such a sland on the bathing mania. He observed that he batting main. Its observed that he had always supposed bathings and them in the dist, it are probably being ference between civilized man and the savage. That is a misapprehension. No savage could be as dirty as some of our most bathed people are; if we fore unhealthful.

One of my pupils submits for a text think of dirt as fifth and not just today, dear children, an anomalous, harmless matter out of place. The limest unique situation:

"Dear Dr. Brady:

"I have a running argument with Dad in regard to taking a both total beauty."

"I have a mining argument with Dad in regard to taking a bath twice a week. He insists that if I bathetwice each week my skin will eventually become dry and itely."

"I believe that bathing twice a week will not haim one's skin. Eesides, I notice that you said the the will not haim one's skin. Eesides, I notice that you said the the will not haim one's skin. Eesides, I notice that you said the the property of the skin of its right?

"Yours truly."

"Derothy L..."

There was a time, they tell me, when parts had to take severe measures to make children was behind the ears, even. But the times change, I can remember vividity a running argument I had with Ma on this same subject. I was determined to brish my hair and threating of the two hat hell was ring. In the last bell was ring. In the last bell was ring. In the last bell was ring that when the last bell was ring that shingle goitre, though such in ward whether the swelling or entargement of the thyroid same while experiment of the thyroid same whether the swelling or entargement of the thyroid same whether the swelling or entargement of the thyroid same whether the swelling in the easual observer or not. Expending the works in a firty office. Still, in all seriousness and with every consideration for good liygiene and good health, I think Dorothy's father is more nearly, right, especially if Dorothy's semiweek the sure, young persons naturally laved arther oilly skin and they can stand the rulinous effect of hot water and the rulinous effect of hot wat

ment.

Onlow.

I contend that brions are healthy, but my friend histsta they are not fit to eat and are detrigental to the liu-linan system. (R. 4.)

Answer—Sort 'out the unhealthy ones and discard them. Healthy onlows are certainly a very destrable item in the diet, raw and cooked. They, are probably beneficial in many cases of subacidity and intestinal fermentation and putreflection. Your friend is perhaps misled by ancient notions of diet—whatever tasted good was therefore unhealthful.

ASK US

(Aby render can get the nativer id any question by writing the Cazette information Borena. Washington D. C. "This offer applies strictly to information. The flurena cannot give advice on tegal, medical, and diametria matters. It has for attempt to settle domestic troubless for to unocitake estimative research on any subject. Write your question juinity and briefly and enclose two cents in strongs for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquire.)

Q. What is the amount of mall received by the information bureaus

A. The Haskin bureau receives more mult than any other confern in Washington except the government itself. The amount varies according to the senson and the subjects which are advertised. The bureau has recelved as many as 50,000 letters in a

ceived as many as 50,000 letters in a single mail.

14. In the ordinary surface-fired soft coal furnace is there say advantage in wetting the coal f. C. S.

A. The bureau of mines says that the only advantage in wetting the coal in a Not air furnace is that it. coal in a hot air furnace is that it provents the dust from flying when coal is thrown on the fire.

 Plenne tell me how to take the lend out of a rifle barrel. B. F. B.
 A. The National Itile association says that a steel or wire brush is the best thing for taking lead out of a ille barrel. .
Q. We have a violin with a label

inside which reads, "Antonias Stradistrias Cremonensis, Faciebat Anno 17:05; Made in Germany." How can one distinguish a real Stradistrias from may other? A. B. S. wille from Connecticut 13 vears previously, with only 35 cents and a jack-knife in his procket, but he prospered so that at the time of his jack but he prospered so that at the time of violins, who lived in Cremona Judge Standards was a maker of violins, who lived in Cremona Judge Standards was a maker of violins, who lived in Cremona Judge Standards was a maker of violins, who lived in Cremona Judge Standards was a maker of violins, who lived in Cremona Judge Standards was a maker of violins, who lived in Cremona Judge Standards was a maker of violins, who lived in Cremona Judge Standards was a maker of violins, and the form in the process was and his jack knife in maker of violins, who lived in

of the title is a social error.

Q. What is an over neft C. S. W.
A. Overt, in law, means evident or undisguised and an overtact accordingly, is one which may be clearly proved and was manifestly intended.
Q. If the chamicar of one of the foreign ambassadors were arrespection by in local constable, would be the subject to American law f G. D.
A. He would not be subject to American law f G. D.
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THURSDAY, REBRUARY 1, 1923 This should be a fairly lucky of according to astrology, for the Suin strongly benefic dapoet. Uranu

It is held to be a favorable rule un-ler which to seek any sort of work and should assure success in obtaining filst compensation.

The death of a labor leader is indi-

cated before the spring and this may precipitate some radical movembut.
Industry is rather well directed at this time when unemployment will cause less anxiety than the high cost of living. During this planetary government leadership may be sought by men who are prominent in politics, but—the stars appear to smile only, on new ispirants and not on those who have

or certain plans of the president of he United States, who will, however,

have many new problems to solve. Again more than one change in the president's cabinet is prognosticated.

Much gossip will be disseminated in the national capital, owing to the pe-

it is well to be cautious in one's movements while this direction of the stars has power. Beware of haste as falls may be easily brought about."
This is not a fortunate aspect for aviation in the United States, but future events will justify the utmost interest in this branch of national de-

fense.
Again the seers forewarn the public that crime will gain impetus in all parts of the United States. Sinisterslars seem to forecast forgery, em-bezzlement and robbery in every

form, 1/2
Murders will continue to increase in Murders will continue to increase the number during the present year, it is appoplished, and new methods of coping with evil will be tried.

In contrast to the apparent growth of orime and the lack of moral sense there is to be a great spiritual awaktering in this new year, astrologers forctell.

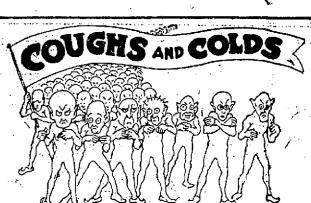
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a good practice. In this case the crops should be planted for a seaso or two before planting the grape vines on the same ground. The prac-tice of interplanting or growing not only grapes but another crop at the same time, would be of advantage for



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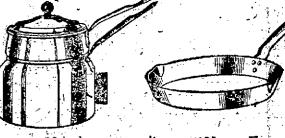
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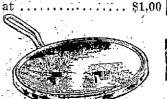
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By MARION RUBINCAM

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Pandora Nicoson is so terribly shy that meetig strangers is a painful experience She has lived as a sort or poor sation, with her Unoic Peter and Aut Mande and their daughter, themson, popular, noisy Gladys. She is been told she is stupid, neily, tersive and of no use, for so long that the believes it implicit-

She makes of friends, there is nothing in camen between herself and Gladys' finds in' Norris City and not very boular, is attracted to her gratitude. Morton for liking her is intense.' The Gladys decides he wants Morton for liking her wants Morton for liking her wants Morton probably because he want for her only is made and for her to fail charge or her small son. Franklie, i the city, Fan begins to find herselfskie is much attracted by Gloria's friid. George Ridgeway.

VISIT Capter 60

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George hadhoned downstairs to the hall boy dhe apartment bouse let her in—should him sitting in a little podol lamp light at the big table in a studio, with books and nowspane scattered over table and floor, anche rest of the high place in a friidly sort of gloom, "You are a angel to come like and floor, anche rest of the high place in a friidly sort of gloom, "You are a angel to come like and floor, anche rest of the high place in a friidly sort of gloom, "You are a angel to come like and floor, anche rest of the high place in a friidly sort of gloom, "You are to angel to come like his," he said, "I'm like all men, I have the lea ache or pain I pretend it's someling tremendous."

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Tor a man." In knat," Pan said so innocently serious that George burst out into a genuine laugh.

"Then you're very logical for a woman," he decided.

The girl went back to her original puzzle.

"Why did you tell hie when I will the power in that I was too much under Giorla's influence? She's so—wonderful in ecory wouldn't it be a good influence? She's so—wonderful in every way."

George smiled a little.

"Hand he that box of matclies—thanks, Now go sit down on yous shool and be a good girl and listen. I'm going to tell you a lot of things about yourself."

Fun felt her heart heat excitedly as she looked at him.

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dining room to find a bowl for the hot scup.

One of the big armehatrs was placed at the end of the long table. An exquisite lace and linen scarf was thrown across the polished dark oak, coffee in a percolator needed only a light to begin its heating, sandwiches, salad, cold meat, everything his servants could think of to tempt film in their absence, was ready there.

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Household Hints

Treakfast,
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Buttermilk Vaffies,
Crisp Bacon,
Top Milk,
Luncheon,
Creamed Codfish on Toast,
Luncheon Salad,
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Dinner,
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cup of alphabet noodles, cooked and cooled; one-haif cup of raisins, washed and dried; small cucumber, diced.

Prepare package of lemon gelatine and when cool, just before ready to set, add the above mixture and place in cold piace to set. When ready to serve place crisp lettune leaf on plate, slice saled gelatine placing sline on lettuce leaf, chopped nuts over it, and a spoonful of salad dressing at side. Emergency Cake—Heat one-half cup of sweet milk with one table spoon of butter. While the milk and butter are heating beat two eggs thoroughly and add to them one cup of granulated sugar, stirring well. Sift one and one-quarter cups of active bread or pastry flour with two rounding teaspoons of baking powder. Add part of this sifted nowder and flour to the ugg and sugar, beating briskly. Add the balance of the flour and powder, beat well, and add the remaining milk and butter and beat thoroughly. Add the balance of the flour and powder beat well, and add the remaining milk and butter. Beat the better for one full missing plane.

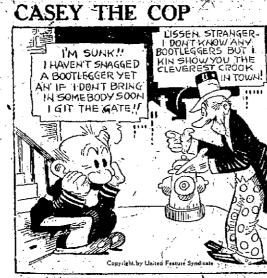
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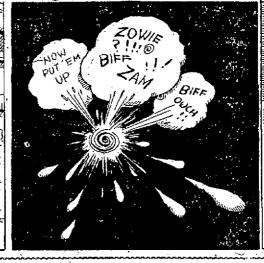
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And while he was in camp with

The young man laughed and said it would be impossible, but as their oamp was only half a mile away. Tod harried hack for some canvas, a piece left over from their tent-making, while Ned remained with Young to wash will stop or rinsing them to wash will stop on not fattening. the teeth twice a day or rinsing them out with an alkaline wash will ston this. Yeast cakes are not fattening. Exercise and dancing will strengthen your weak ankles.

Friday—Well Kent Toe Nails.

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returned to school after an absence of eight weeks. They had whooping cough.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Middlington spent Sunday with their daughter. Mrs. W. Heth—Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoth were guests Sunday at the home of their son, Walter. Two new comies Saturday.

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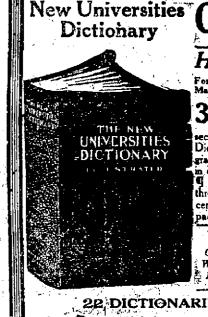
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things disagreed with me. Add foods were sure to cause me suffer-. After reading in the Janesville

Associated Press Wire

Chleago Review.
Chleago.—With greatly increased shipments from Argentina reported, the wheat market here! underwent new declines in price Thursday during the early dealings. Downturns in new declines in price Thursday during the early declines. Downturns in Liverpool quotations put an additional handleap on the bull side of the market, and so too did rains in the domestic winter wheat belt. On the setbacks in price, however, offerings dwindled, and a rally ensued. The opening, which ranged from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{w}\$ follower, with May \$1.15\frac{1}{2}\text{w}\$ (0.11\frac{1}{2}\text{s}, and ally \$1.14\frac{1}{2}\text{w}\$ as followed by a slight further drep and then by a recovery to about the same as Wednesday's finish.

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Prospects that the Lenroot farm credit bill would pass the scenate Friday led to a moderate advance in wheat prices Thursday. The close was unsettled, 46013c net higher, May \$1.17% \$01.18 and July \$1.124.

Subsequently buying increased, and the market scored gains chiefly on account of an opinion current that enactment of the Lenroot bill could only be discounted through an advance in the price for all grain.

Corn and oats were caster with wheat, as a result of rains in Argentina. After opening \$4040, lower, May 72% \$073c, the corn market reacted somewhat.

Later, the corn market went up when wheat developed strength. It was said also that Argentine rains had been insufficient. The close was brm, \$4050 kg, c net higher, May 72% \$073% to 73% c.

Oats started \$40 kg of, May 44 kg, and later showed slight gains.

Provisions reflected weakness of hog values.

Open High Low Close WHEAT.

May 1.1636 1.17% 1.1644 1.17%

comeback lambs \$15.35 to yard traders; looks fully steady.

South St. Puni.

South St. Puni.—Cattle: Recelpts 2.406; market slow, mostly steady to weak; common and medium beet steers \$5.75 @ 8.50; bulk \$6.50 @ 7.75; fat second 4.8 \$97.74; trat 4.8 \$98.28; second \$12.200 shares to high such as the stock mostly \$4.00 @ 5.60; fow better offerings up to \$7.00; canners and sults weak to lower; \$3.50 @ 4.50; good and choice stockers and feeders bulk \$2.50 @ 3.25; bollogna bulks weak to lower; \$3.50 @ 4.50; good and choice stockers and feeders bulk \$5.50 @ 6.50.

Caives: Recelpts 1.800; market mostly \$6.00 shares.

Sales approximated 675.000 shares.

New Yark—(At noon) 24.8 \$10.148; second 34.8 \$10.18; new 44.8 \$18.82; second 44.8 \$10.18; new 44.8 \$18.82; second 44.8 \$10.18; new 44.8

y \$3.508.50.

Sheep: Receipts 500; trade slow, steady to weak: few native 2nmbs \$13.50; culls and heavies \$10.00011.50; best fed lambs around \$14.25; sheep, scarce; fat native ewes quotable mostly from \$5.00@7.00.

Mlwauker.—Cattle: Receipts 700; steady; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts 5200; steady; unlanged.

thanged. | American | Hogs: Receipts 2,500; 10@15c lower; American

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bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.40@8.60; bulk 200 lbs. up \$8.00@8.30.
Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chiengo.
Chiengo.—Butter: Lower: receipts 4,302 tubs; croamery extras 47% standards 44%; extra firsts 44% 646; firsts 42% 643%; seconds 41% 649;

ct. Cheese: Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 10.742 Eggs: Unchanged; recenpts forcases.
Pouttry—alive: Higher; fowls 19@ 23c; springs 21c; roostors 14c.
Fotatoes: Dull: receipts 62 cars; total U. S. skipmants 502: Wisconsin sacked round whites 75@85c cwt.; flew best at 90c; dusties bulk 90@95c cwt.; flaho sucked russets branded \$1.45 cwt.; Michigan bulk round whites 75@85c cwt.

wintes 15@80c ewt.

New York.

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Sutter: Unsettled; receipts 10.064; creamery higher than extras 47½ @48c; creamery extras (22 score), 47c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 45½ @46½c.

score), 47c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 454; @464c.
Eggs: Sleady: receipts 16,051; fresh mathered extra firsts 78c; dilto firsts 36c/37c.
Cheese: Steady; receipts 194,543 lbs.
Produce articles unchanged.
Live poultry: Steady; chickens by freight 22c; fowls 28c; dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.
Minnenpolis — Flour: Unchanged: shipments 55,681 barrels.
Eran: \$27.00@28.00.
Cheese Market.
Chicago.—The tone of the cheese market continued very weak and unsettled Wednesday with very little purchases and much pressure to sell on the part of the dealers. Held cheese was very firm, but not active, with the sales being mostly on small lots.

FINANCE

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SALVADOR ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT



Dr. Alfonso Molin...

Dr. Alfonso Molina, former mayor of San Salvador, has been elected president of the republic of Salvador

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Steers slow and weak.
Small hog supply raises prices.
Sheep and lumbs unchanged.
Butcher stock weak, lower.
Canners and cutters steady.
Yeal enlies steady.
Holls steady.

Ven curves stendy.

Stockers and feeders dull.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.75@
9.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.35@
8.00; cows fair to good; \$3.25@4.50; heifers, good to bhoice, \$5.25@4.50; heifers, good to bhoice, \$5.25@4.50; heifers, good belognas, \$3.85@4.35; common to good canning cows \$2.25@2.50; fair to good cutting cows \$2.25@2.50; fair to good cutting cows \$9.25@1.050.

Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, \$6.75
@6.90; poor to good heavy packing, \$5.00@6.15; fair to good medium grades, \$6.90@7.05; medium weight butchers \$7.05@7.15; tops, according to weight, \$7.10@7.60; pigs, best kinds.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

"SLAVE" GIRL SUES FOR COOL MILLION



Mrs. Carolyn Conners.

Mrs. Carolyn Connors told a New York judge she "sold" herself to Isaac Haines Deckinson, wealthy banker, as his slave for five years for \$1,000,000. She's suing to cler it. She charges the banker now repudiates the agreement.

OBITUARY

Philotus Yeomans, 74, died at Mer-cy hospital at 4 p. m. Wednesday, following an illness of one year. He was burn in the township of La Prairie and lived in Rock county his en-

the life.

Mr. Yeomans, is survived by four brothers and three sisters: Charles, La Frairie: Oliver, Iowa; Frank, Milwaukee; Willis, this city, Mrs. Edward Parker, La Prairie; Mrs. George furk, this city, and Mrs. C. W. Stokes,

Turk, this city and Mrs. C. W. Stokes, Chicago.

Funeral services will) be held at 2:3B Friday at the Emerald Grove church, the Rev. Mr. Mgrks officiating. Burlal will be in the Emerald Grove. cometery. Friends may view the body at the Whaley funeral parlors, be-tween 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday

Blan Harriet Boban, Avoca,

Miss Harriet Bohan, Avoen,
D. Frank Ryan returned to this city Tuesday after attending the functal of his slsier M law, Miss Harriet Bohan. Mrs. Ryan will remain there a few days.
Miss Bohan, who was well known in this city here she visited many times, died suddenly last Wednesday in St. Anthony's hospital, Lovisville. She was a teacher in Louisville and taught Tuesday, night with mengitis. She was 24 and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bohan, Avoca; three sisters, Mrs. Ryan, this city, Helen, Nadlson, and Fred Behan, Avoca.
Mr. Ryan brought the body to Avoca from Louisville.

NOBEL PRIZE FOR

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"ANGEL OF SIBERIA"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Stockholm"— For the first time in history the Nobel peace prize will go to a woman, if the official recommendation for the 1923 award is accepted. Miss Biss Brandstrom, a Swedish Red Cross worker, is the nominee, for the prize of \$40,000 given each year by the Nobel institute to the person selected by the Norwegian parliament. Miss Brandstrom is known as the "Angel of Siberia" because of her extensive personal relief work among the war prisoners of Russia and Siberia from 1914 to 1920.

GRIFFEY MANAGES CITY WATER PLANT

CITY WATER PLANT
(Continued from Page 1.)
plant' manager. In 1918, with the change from the commission to the council form of government. Mr. Griffey was made general superintendent at \$1,800 and Mr. Kerchmanager. In 1920, the superintendent scalary was becaused to \$2,400.

Business Jumps 450, Percent When Mr. Griffey entered the employ of the plant in 1890, the daily water consumption was about 450, woo gallons. Today it is more than 2,000,000 gallons and the number of consumers is around 4,000. Great improvements; have been made under his regime as superintendent. Charles Eller Hade the motion, Wednesday night, that Mr. Griffey be appointed manager. Other commissioners present were Amos Rehberg, Joseph Mr. Connors and Harry S. Haggart, the president. The fifth member, E. A. Kammerer, kild not attend.

attend.
Simultaneously with the increase in the manager's salary. Ambrose Olson, bookkeeper, had his salary raised from \$1,500 to \$1,800, retroactive to Jan. 1.

HARMONY

(By. Gazette Correspondent,)

Hirmony—Mr. and Mrs. G. Ban.
croft have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their little son,
Robert, who died at their home Sunday after a short lilness with
measles,—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanlon
ontertuined the Cinch club. Friday
night. Honors were won, by Francis
Hanlon and J. P. McNally, consolations, Mrs. C. McNally and L. W.
Morse is visiting relatives in Madison.—Mrs. Robert Stewart and
daughter, Martha, are visiting at the
James Campion, home while Mr.
Stewart is in Mercy hospital, Janesville,—Miss Cora Goodrich, brother,
Orville, and Harold Makhinney, Milton, spent Friday night at the J. P.
McNally home.

HANDY TIME TABLE

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(Corrected Feb. 1.)

C. & N. W.—To Chienga via Chuton—

*5:20 A. M., *5:46 A. M., *7:30 A. M.,

\$1:20 P. M., \$3:25 P. M. | 6:00 P. M.,

on Sunday only.

From Chienga via Chiene—Arrive

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Chienga via Valverth—*7:35 A. M.,

*10:40 A. M., *5:42 P. M. Returning

*10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., *8:45 P. M.

Chienga via Valverth—*7:35 A. M.,

*10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., *8:45 P. M.

Chienga via Valverth—*1:35 A. M.,

*10:10 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. Returning

*10:10 A. M., \$1:20 P. M., *3:45 P. M.

L. M. W.—To Mallson and Points

North—*5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M.,

*4:20 P. A., *8:56 A. M., *10:30 A. M.,

*5:45 P. M., *8:56 A. M., *10:30 A. M.,

*5:45 P. M., *8:56 A. M., *10:30 A. M.,

*5:45 P. M., \$48 P. M. Returning

*7:30 A. M., \$10:20 A. M., *5:35 P. M.,

*7:16 P. M., *3:40 P. M., Returning

*7:30 A. M., \$10:20 A. M., *10:30 A. M.,

*7:16 P. M., *3:40 P. M., Returning

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C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Onahn—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *24:26 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Beiolt, Rockford, Syenmore and, Deikilb—\$8:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M.

. & N. W.—To Beloft, Rockford, Syen-more and Delvillb—§8:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M. Itoekford only—\$7:05 P. M., To Watertown, Waukesha and Mil-waukee—\$7:40 A. M., \$12:35 P. M. From Watertown, Milwaukee and Fond du Inc.—\$1:10 P. M., \$0:10 P. M.

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To Delayan, Elkhorn, Rucine, Durand and Fréeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M.

Returning 10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M.

Rock Island, Davenport, Moline, and

P. M.
Rock: Island, Davenport, Molline and
Kunsas City—5:40 P., M. Returning;
425 P. M.
4 N. W.—To Afton, Hanaver, Footville and Magnolin—\$10:35 A. M.,
\$6:25 P. M.

§6:25 P. M. Explanation: *Daily. \$Daily except Sunday, \$Sunday only.

Jinesville to Rockford—5, 7:15, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, 11:50 a.m., and 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:50, and 9:30

EDGERTON

Edgerton - Miss Winnie McCrea Waucoma, Ia., was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wood

Wednesday. Mrs. A. E. Stewart entertained the Supper club, Wednesday night. Mrs. Oscar Olson spent Thursday

in Stoughton, a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Keenas. Misses Pearl Hutson and Clara Amundson visited friends in Janes

Amundson visited friends in Janesville, Wednesday.
Miss Mollie Harrison will entertain the Bethany Circle Thursday
night at her hone.
About 75 couples attended the K.
P. dancing party Wednesday night
Mr., and Mrs. John Ford entertained a party of friends Tuesday
night in honor of Mr. Ford's birthday. Cards were played and refreshments served.

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Floyd Tdbin, Tekahama, Neb., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg.

S. C. Humphrey is substituting as mail carrier on Route 1 for Harvey Ide., who is on a vacation because of illness.

of illness.
A large audience greeted Mrs.
Wayne Munn of Janesville on her
first recital in Edgerton at Culton
Memorial hall Wednesday night,
Mrs. Van Ness Green was accomnanist and gave plano solos, The
entertainment was sposored by the
women of St. Joseph's Cutholic
church. of illness.

women of St. Joseph's Catholic church.
Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Otteson attended the funeral of Mrs. Eric Rasmussen at Burke, Wednesday.
Mrs. H. B. Krapp, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Oson, Stoughton, returned to her home Wednesday.
Albert Fenske and Otto Manday, who have been visiting at the home of Herman Penske, returned to their home in Chilton, Wednesday.
The Pythian Sisters will meet Friday at 7:45 p. m. at K. P. hall.
Walter Mabbett left for Virodua Thursday morning.
Mrs. George Blanchard entertain.

Thursday morning.

Mrs. George Blanchard entertained the members of a hridge club at a 1 o'clock lumcheon /Thursday afternoon. Bridge followed.

The Ludies Missionary society of The Ludies Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet at the church parlors at 3 p. m. Friday to roll bandages for a Porto Rican hospital. Pienic supper will be served.

Alr. and Mrs. Cal Hubbard came from Jaresville to attend the K. P. dancing party Wednesday night.

SOUTH CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent)
South Clinton—Rev. Diaf Lyness
has accepted the pastorate of the
Bergen Lutheran church, He will
move his family here, June, 1.—
Friends and neighbors had a forewell party at the P. E. Gaarder home for Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gaarder and fam-ily who will move to Orionville soon.—Mrs. P. T. Petterson, will ensoon.—Mrs. P. T. Petterson, will entertain the Ladies Ald and Doreas societies. Friday, Feb. 2.—Irving Sketstad. Radeliffe Ia. has been visiting friends and relatives here for a few weeks.—Oliver, Fatter returned to his home in Minnesota, Wednesday.—Oscar Beaver, Elichorn, visited his aune, Mrs. B. Olson, over the week-end.—Miss Gerlie Agrud, Delavan spent the week-end at home.—The Bergen choir will be entertained at S. Johnson's Tuegday night.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson welcomed a son to their home. Wednesday, Jan. 24.

which has been leased to the Shifth lirm. A. M. Flagg, Edgerton is also buying some of the local wappers. About 100 are employed in the local warehouses, and the total business is probably \$300,000 a year.

LIMA CENTER
Lima Center—Mfs. Albert Collins went to Darien Monday to visit her uncle, who is iii.—Watson Aldrich and Mrs. Large in Edgerton last uncle, who is iii.—Watson Aldrich and Monday.—Quite a number from wife, and Mrs. gengunder at the George Drummond he in Janes-buying some of the Jocal ward Jenson and daughter, Eleanor, brother, Frank, Mrs. la Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peachand brother deeper at the Edwin mson home.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer revy and son, spengunder at the George Drummond he in Janes-buying.—Mr. and Mrs. Collens, Mrs. la Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peachand brother former's sister, Mrs. Jucob Furseth.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peachand brother former's sister, Mrs. Jucob Furseth.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peachand brother former's sister, Mrs. Jucob Furseth.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peachand brother former's sister, Mrs. Jucob Furseth.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peachand brother former's sister, Mrs. Jucob Furseth.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peachand brother supper at the Edwin mson home.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer revy and son, post Sunday the Claude Darling brother, Frank, Mrs. La Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peachand brother former's sister, Mrs. Jucob Furseth.—Mr. and Mrs. Collens spent Monday ening and had supper at the Claude Darling brother, Frank, Mrs. La Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peachand brother former's sister, Mrs. Jucob Furseth.—Mr. and Mrs. Collens spent Monday ening and had supper at the Claude Darling brother, Frank, Mrs. La Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Eleventer for the George Drummond he in Janes-buying the Collens spent Mrs. Bodon brother, Frank, Mrs. La Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peachand brother former's sister, Mrs. La Peach, Mrs. La Peach

Tobacco Movingto Markets East

Evansville tobacco warehousement of tobacco to markets in Pennsylvania and Ohlo. Snith and Sontoria of tobacco which they purchased in Evansville are handling large lots of tobacco which they purchased in orthern Wisconsin. For this they paid between 20 and 30 cents which is a good price, it is reported. They lot on the total produced, is moving rapidly A. D. Ballard buying for Scott and Dillon und E. H. Libby, for his own warchouse, only half of which has been leased to the Snith titlera. A. M. Flagg, Edgerton is also buying some of the local warpers, About 100 are employed in the local warpers, about 100 are employed in the local warpers, and the total business is probably \$300,000 a year.

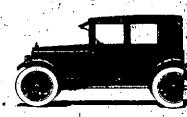
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EVANSVILLE PAGE OF LIVE NEWS AND BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Exempilir ew robberies or other crinles occur a Evansville that are not cleared upocause it has at chief of police in F d Gilman who is very efficient. He possessed of a large amount of wisitonee which he couples with mmon sense.

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The admitte forger of the \$15
check, passed her Wolf Nov. 16, is
now in the cluty fail at Rockford,
Ill? where hes being held for theft
at the Rockfd Bruss Works, and
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jury. Gilmanylsited him at the fail
and quizzed her He admitted having
visiting Evanille in November, posing as a fordy restaurant owner of
Iron Mountai Mich. seeking a location for a newesteurant. He stopped
at the Centtl house, registering a
woman who companied him as his
wife. He gaj a check for \$15 for
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The check was returned by the Iron Mountain bank,
marked no fids.

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name was 36) Watton, and that he did run a rosurant in Michigan, but at Channing astead, of Iron Mountain. His fath he dialmed is Harry Watton of Free, N. D., and that he himself had he at Stapleton, Minn. More serious arges may be brought against Walt, due to his visit in Evansville with the woman, who was accompanied a three year old

Lensing, Kan Green Bay, and Dubique, Ia.

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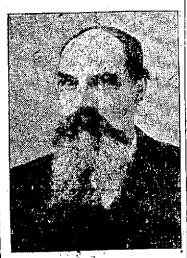
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IN ASHING STAMPS

During i war when beveryone was helpinso win it by putting their mone into government investments, hinsville people bought a great riber of war savings stamps whi matured on Jan. 1, 1923 and wich are redeemable in cash or can traded for other government celleates at the postofice. Posthister P. G. Slawson states that out 25 per cenv of the stamps pulsased here have not been cashed Bankers stated, that there are gie a few Victory bonds which matual Jan. 1 which should be eashed it invested where the oney will ing returns as the fin-interest upon was for the date maturity; the bonds.

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Mr. Eager served his town, the village and the county in various political offices, being town treasurer for many years, member of the village board, serving three years as its president and was, a member of the Rock county, board of supervisors nine years. He was elected assemblyman from the second district of Rock county in 1960.

Mr. Eager traveled extensively in

Rock county in 1969.

Mr. Enger traveled extensively in the United States, visiting every state and territory and taking a trip to Alaska in 1899. They following year he went to Europe, 'attended the Paris World's Fair and visited in Switzerland, Deigiam, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

His widge, Mrs. Olive Eager, still lives in Evansville, as does the daughter, Mrs. Gortrude Eager, Leonard F. Eager, cashler of the Grange bank, is a grandson of Evansville's benefactor.

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Mrs. George Noves left Wednesday for Battle Greek, Mich., where her daughter, Miss Veda, has been tak-ing treatmonts. Both are expected home the last of the week.

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News of People

Coming and Going

Evansylle—Invitations are out for the wedding of Kennic Green-Evansylle, and Miss Hazel Alargaret. Behing Hanover, which will take place Saturday, Feb. 10, at 7 p. m., in the Lutheran church, Hanover. After a wedding trip, they will be at home March 1 on the father's farm, east of town.

Mrs. Gertrude Swancott, accominately her mother, Mrs. J. H. Sponsor is one of three women to, represent the Farm Eurpanied by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Evansylle churches raised \$911 for the Near Mast Relief in the recent campaign. The Literary club gave

March 1 on the father's farm, east of town.

Mrs. Gertrude Swancott, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Rartridge, left Thursday for her home in Kansas City, Mo., where Mrs. Partridge will spend the remainder of the winter. They will stop in Chicago, enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Berg on Tuesday had as dinner guests. Iver Stepry, Poston, Minn. Jons Flanten, Ty., Poston, Minn. Jons Flanten.

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Mrs. Oscar Finisett, Cooksville, for several weeks, has returned home.

The Rev. W. P. McDermott attended the fuheral of Mrs. Mary Olson in Janesville. Tuesday.

The Afformatical services and the control of the Afformatical Services.

Miss Anna Luctscher gave the first lesson in home nursing at the Wed-nesday session of the Neighborly club, at the home of Mrs. Arthur

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If the winter's business is any criterion at all the Baker Mfg. com-pany, Evansville's leading industry, expects to onjoy this year the; best

pany, Evansville's leading industry, expects to enjoy this year the best it has seen in several seasons.

To Evansville this would mean as large a force employed at the plant as has ever been seen in normal times, a force of 1%0. The company at the present time is employing 125 men and four women in shop and office and running to full capacity and has enough orders to assure three months running without an additional.

Business has been stimulated by the addition to the well known Baker line of a combination air and water pump, readily attachable to a private water system which has found a roady market. Additional muchinery is being installed in the foundry department in the form of new moulding machines to allow in

new moulding machines to allow in

creased production.
Several changes have been made
in the design of pumps and pump
lacks adding strength and durability to the product. Steel cut hears

pump facks.

The winter business is largely in Texas and Okinhoma. Never has business there been as good as it has this year, John Christman said.

mas this year, John Ohrisiman said.

Most of the work in the plant is done by piece which enables the employes to increase their; wages to an attractive amount. At present the plant is busy determining the profits of 1922 and taking inventors, which is the method employed to determine the profits to be divided among the employes as a divided among the employes as a gernalning wage.

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moved to the milk plant property fitted with a stove and lights. As a Farm Meeting Hall result the farmers have their own meeting place in the heart of the

The Evansville creamery is cooperatively owned and was one of the first stations signed under the Sapiro pool contract. The farmers pooled to buy the land and building and lease the property to the present eperators. erators.

Andrew Ten Eyke is ill

Tobacco Money

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When last the Janesville Black Cats and the Fort Atkinson American legion busketball teams met each other on the caging court, but one point separated; them in the final showdown. The Fort won that contest, 28 to 27, and tied up the series. Thursday night, Fort comes to Janesville. Fort comes with a well grounded determination to make it two straight and cop the series. Here is competition. Another game like that last one will send the fans into wild anties of rooting.

The game at Fort early in January was a heartbreaker. The score ran 6-6 at the end of the first quarter; 5-5 closing the half; 8-8 at the third quarter and 9-8 in the final. Take another look at that and visualize what happened. It was basketball. Fort promises to bring a crowdrof supporters down, with them. And, Fort rooters are in no way acquainted with the cemetery.

With two busted ribs, received at the hands of Erooklyn last Saturday. Elliken' Kober may not appear in Thursday night's battle, But, leave it to William. If he can possibly get a chance to break another slat, he'll try to get in the fight.

It was announced Thursday that

a chance to break another that try to get in the fight.

It was announced Thursday that the Felines have booked a game with the Edgerton American legion for next Monday night.

Parkers Waylay Bankers, 12 to 3

St. Paul's.

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playing tumbling and fumbling, the
Peny Makers short changed the
Money Lenders Wednesday night
and won, 12 to 3... The Bankers
were kept on the defense throughout, but the Parker basket shooters
were unable to find the baskets,
several times shooting the ball to
the "Y" halcony.

The Parker Fons play Clinton at
Clinton, Feb. 7. They will carry
a strong lineup, using men inelgible
to play in the industrial league.

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Two More Perfects Plugged by Locals

The making of "possibles" by members of the Janesville Rille club

Big Crowd Sees Y.W. Gym Exhibit

Faster teamwork upon the part of the first team give the second team a 45 to 32 defeat in a Y. W. C. A. exhibition basketball game Wednesday night. The summary: Wednesday night. The summary:

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of "Crib" League

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Defeating the Eagles by 13 games
59 to 46. Wednesday night, the
Unique club holds first place in the
interclub cribbago league race.
Thursday night, the Lakotas and
the Knights of Columbus are to sit interclub cribbage league race. Thursday night, the Lakotas and the Kuights of Columbus are to sit

Palmyra Five Whips Genesee, 28 to 16

Palmyra.—In a snappy game here, Palmyra town team defeated Gene-see, 28 to 16. The local second team telimmed Genesce's seconds, 28

team trimmed Genesce's seconds, 28 to 5.

Orville Holpond was the star for Palmyra, shooting most of the counters. Genesce had an Indian, who was a crack.

Next Wednesday, the Palmyra team will play Troop F of Fort Atkinson. The Janesville R. F. E.'s will return hore Feb. 13.

Clinton high school, boys and girls teams, will come to Palmyra Friday night for a return game. Palmyra won the previous contests.

DO YOU WANT some pin moncy? The Gazette office wants 1,000-lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

FOOD for thought is good stuff POOD for thought is good stuff once in a while. In the "Looking Backward" department of the Cazette Wednesday was an item many may have everlooked. It is worth feprinting for consumption of the present athletes of the school and for the fans. Twenty years ago, the Blues lost their first game of the season to—get this—Carroli college. The score was 25 to 25, which is more to think about.

ADDITION of an Izaak Walton chapter to the sports life of Janesville land worthy step. It is safe to forecast that there will is safe to forecast that there will be many more than 52 members before 1923 closes. Chicago, the parent club, started with 54 and how numbers thousands. The fover of the outdoors who does not send in his \$3 to Treasurer Loofboro will lose much sport, much comradeship and much information. The chapter will also undertake to educate boys in the love of fishing and the outdoors.

FOR THE BENEFIT of those won-

FOR THE BENEFIT of those wondering what the chapter is, here is the preambie? "To promote by precept and example the highest ideals in angling, so that it may rightfully be called the biameless sport. To increase fellowship among fishermen and to band them together into a fraternal and militant organization whereby they may lay the foundation for the preservation of game fishes torever."

OF THE BIG things the "Iko" Waltons are deling the country over is to get every sportsman interested in the "plant a bass" movement. One of the principal topics of the day is the rapid disappearance of this game fish. It is expected the Janesville chapter will take a live interest in procuring fingerlings from the state conservation commission and planting them in Rock river, take Kosiwtonong and nearby waters. "No bass, no fishing," is the cry.

THE DEAD fish, problem of Rock river is an important one. How many more years will the people of Janes-ville line Milwaukee street bridge and watch the dead fish floating down stream? This is due to several things, but one important menage yet remains. That is the lack of fish ladders in some of the dams. It is very likely the local chapter will go after this situation.

Stove League Kindling-Charley Stove Lengue Klindling—Charley Robertson considering jumping to Racine in midwest league because of difference of \$1,000 in salary with White Sox.—"Bab" Adams, reported to have signed with Simmons Bed team of Kenosha, notified Pittsburgh Nationals he would sign contract for coming season.—Heydler raps plan in Massachussetts to license ball players while Ban Johnson favors it.

State handball meet opens at Mil-

members of the Janesville Rile club is getting to be an ordinary affair. Wednesday night two more were shot in practice. Ed. Fotchett and Albert Bill got them.

Other counts were Hoague, 98; J. Hamilton, 98, 97; F. Hamilton, 98; Bock, 93; Risch, 93; Simmons, 92; Schultz, 92; Gunnis, 85; Hart, 98; Bock, 93; Risch, 93; Simmons, 92; Schultz, 92; Gunnis, 85; Hart, 98; Manday.—Boston beats Canada, 3-1, in U. S. Abockey, league,—Scattle association's Individual match, Errol Winters hit 398.

Jimmy Connoly, Georgetown ath lete, breaks world's mark for three quarter mile indoor, in 2:48 3-5.

Basket Dribbles-Watertown ma not be able to take district basket-ball meet because of \$800 expense at-tached.—Marquette meets St. Mary's Thursday.—Fort Atkinson plays Black Cats here.

Duke of York agrees to meet Frank Houses, miners' secretary, on links.

Rickenbacher offers \$5,800 prize for glider race.

Truce Now Waves Over Ball Scrap

Appleton—A temporary truce between the Fox Rivor Valley league and the Wisconsin State league was agreed upon at a meeting of committees from the' two ofganizations to permit officials to have a chance to digost the new developments. Another meeting will be held in Appleton next Wednesday evening when the hatchet either will be buried or the war will be renewed. One of the most serious obstacles to the return of peace is the money which the Fox River Valley league held back from the Green Bay, Appleton and Menasha clubs after they bolted from the league: The valley league clubs will consider payment of this money before the next meeting:

WATERTOWN AFRAID OF BASKET EXPENSES;

W. I. A. A. BOARD MEETS

W.I.A.A. BOARD MEETS
Edgerton.—Members of the Board
of Control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association will
meet in Madison Thursday night to
consider protests and make necessary changes in the Wisconsin basketball situation.

The latest hitch to come out of
the new 16 district plan of elimination prior to the slate basket tourney
comes from Watertown. The Goslings doubt they can handle the
meet awarded them because expenses will mount to \$800, which Watertown fears will not be met by gate
receipts.

town tears will not be mee by been receipts.

Superior's protest of Marinette's attitude in the football "title" situation kast fall will come before the board, it is expected.

BRINGING UP FATHER









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Science Team Wins

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High Marks Shot, But Records Stand, in City Pin Loop CITY LEAGUE McNeil Hotels ... 38 7 0 544 Gazette ... 35 10 0 778 Grebe & Newman. 24 20 1 706 Knipp Billiards ... 21 24 0 467 Cronin Dairy ... 10 25 0 427 Lewis Unions ... 15 29 1 441 West Side ... 13 25 0 309 Cadillac ... 11 31 0 252 So high have the scores in the city Leading, not only in ter percentages but in total pins and team exerage, the McNeil Hotels of the city bowling league have the five top places in individual averages, according to figures given out Wednesday, by E. A. Baumann, secretary. This is the first time in several nearons, lif not only in ter percentages but in total pins and team exerage, the McNeil Hotels of the city bowling league bave the five top places in individual averages, according to figure given out Wednesday, by E. A. Baumann, secretary. This is the first time in several nearons, lift not in years, such a situation has existed in any league. Usually, some member of one of the other squads manages to break into top with 188 for 36 games. He also holds the season's record for a high single game of 256 and high three games of 659. There are 15 players with averages of 170 or better. Twelve have between 156 and 170. Fearthere

Again, the Gazette punched 2,653 and 950, neither of these ranking among the leaders.

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The top teams in the circuit were easy winners, the McNells dumping the Knipp Billards for three and the Gazette tripping Cronin for the same number. Grebe & Newman had a fierce battle, Grebe took two one by eight and the other by 30, losing one by 14. The West Siders swiped a triplet fro mathe Lewis Unions; one by five.

A number of 300 counts were made Wednesday. Hjorth of Lewis hit 209; Loeder of Lewis, 204; Mead. Gazette, 202; Kircheft, Hotel McNells, 220, and 202; Gleason, Cadillac, 201; MacDonald, Cadillac, 200; Helse, Gazette, 200.

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Junction Graders Seek Championship

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton Junction—With seven victories in nine games, the Milton Junction grades basketball team issues a broadcast chalienge for the championship of southern Wisconsin. With all players on the team going into Union high next year, the freshmen of Union expect a strong team with all men in good condition. Answers to the challenge, or in-Superior's protest of Marinette's attitude in the tootball "litle" situation last fail will come before the board, it is expected.

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BOWLING THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE.

Trolley Boys New Marks

Say what you want to about the Say what you want to about the Janesville trolley system, when it comes to bowling. Chief "Chuck" Murray's boys are there. Wednesday pight, the Traction erow in the Industrial-Commercial league set up a season's record for three games in the circuit with 2,525 and a new mark for a single ignme of 836.

The traction boys took two games from the Gazette and the Golden Eagle grabed a brace from the Sand & Gravel. The trolleys gloated over their victory from the newspaper men, their anchor man, King, having graduated from the Gazette train.

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READ HEALTH BOARD

Madison.—Dr. W. F. Whyte, Madison, and Dr. E. S. Blayes. Eau Claire, were reelected president and vice president, respectively, of the state board of health Thursday.

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**Rintelol—Mr. and Mrs. A. Schumacher and daughter, Rithla spent Sunday at Delavan.—Miss Jennie Councrs, Johnstown, spent Sunday at the C. Swan home.—The Community elub will give an entertainment at the helf-Feb. 3. The Eaton sisters of Sharon will culertain with readings and music. Hard Battle, 20-2 SUNDAY SCHOOL STANDINGS

HIS FOOTWORK IS HELPING HIM STAR

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Clever footwork and keen eyes made a phanton boxer of Johnny Miner. That was last year. This year the same qualities and alertness are bringing Miner a basketball reputation at Ohio State university. Inhursting Collegiates ball reputation at Onio State university. Johnny, a Columbus, O., athlete, made amateur lightwe hts look foolish trying to find him in the square ring. He won the amateur lightweight championship of the city. Now he'r a star on the O. S. U. five.

BASKET SCORES

Edgerton, 27; Milton Union, 25, protested: Parker Pen, 12; Bankers, 3; Christian Science, 20; Presbyter-

FAIRFIELD

OUT OF THE RING

Shelloygan, Milwaukee 'and Green Bay teams will smash the pins at

Hay teams will smash the pins at Thursday's session.

The standings follow:
Five men.—Schaller and Bartz, Milwaukee, 2,825; "Plankington Hotels, Milwaukee, 2,816; Aome Patterns, Milwaukee, 2,784; Fath's Fishes, Milwaukee, 2,784; Welshaupt Shoes, Milwaukee, 2,784; Welshaupt Shoes, Milwaukee, 2,755;

Milwaukee, 2,775.

Doubles—F. Schneider-H. Schneider, Milwaukee, 1,218; P. Samonig-W. Stieve, Milwaukee, 1,187; E. Gutman-R. Bartsch, Milwaukee, 1,184; C. Axel-J. Derbique, Green Bay, 1,159; W. Stray-H. Kissner, Milwaukee, 1,156.

Edgerton Takes Overtime Gamé;

Edgerton.—Showing a big reversal of form, Edgerton high school defeated Milton Union high here Wednesday night in a Rock River Valley leggie game, 27 to 25. The result however may be protested. When the end of regulation time came, the score was ited at 25 all. Just as the extra period was ending Edgerton made a ringer. Milton declared the whistle they before the ball was in the air. The timekeepers however, assert they made an error and blew the closing signal 30 seconds too soon.

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The game was fast and clean. At half time, Edgerton led, 12 to 10. Milton cume back with great speed, but the Tobbaco city held the lead, although the count was fied in a number of places.

In a preliminary, Edgerton seconds beat Milton seconds, 21 to 17. Summary:
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MILTON EN SAYING HALL WAS LATE

Only One Day Remains to Enter Skate Verby

New Fourth Place in State Pin Meet

Green Bay—Green Bay bowlers broke into the standings of the first five leaders in the doubles events Wednesday, the seventh day of the Wisconsin state bowling tournament, when C. Axel and J. Derbuque rolled a real of 1150 nettire them fourth a total of 1,159, netting them fourth

Skaters have justimil Friday night to send their cries in to the sports editor. Eitherelly out the coupon or get one atje Y. M. C. A. More blanks can be beared at the Gazette office.

Milton Protests

Milton Junetien.—Milton Union high school entered a protest Thursday of the same with Edgerton played at the tobacco city Wednesday night. Coach Polan asserts the whistle blew before the ball was in the air and will produce witnesses to

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ing ice skating derls this year.

The average entry hopeen 50 participants. That was hat the Gazette's meet drew lasfear. Here is a chance fithe boy girl man and womanitater of this city to help put their ahead of other Badger) committes. Send, your entry in and he us announce to Wigconsin that Jawille can do better than any otherity.

Gazette office.

Every skater has requal chance to win a prize. Figure in most, of the events is a in of skates with shoes attached aloued at 510. None of the meets id so far in Wisconsin has had su an attractive list of awards. It should be enough to draw the mpetitors.

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Singles—H. Nolte, Milwaukee, 668;
J. Reidy, Milwaukee, 661; W. Pierce,
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The sudden change the weather over Wednesday nighwith predictions for colder teleratures to follow, spells good lefor Saturday, Indications are the rface will be the best of the season, GAZETTE ICEDERBY

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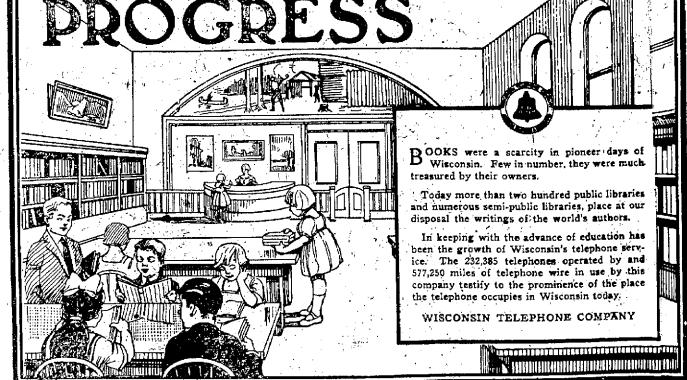
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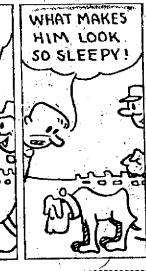
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STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County Court for Rock County.

In the Matter of the Estate of William S. Eddy.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of said Court to be held at the Court House in Johnsville, Wisconsin, on March sixth, 1923, at nino cloick A. M., the petition of Lawrence A. Eddy, administrator of the estate of William S. Eddy, deceased, for license to sell or incumber real estate to pay debts of deceased, will be heard and considered.

Dated January 31st, 1923.

By the Court, FIFIELD, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, COUNTY Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Attenuer for Administrator.

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Attorney for Administrator,

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 29th day of February, 1923, at 9 n'clock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of La Vergne Woodward of Seattle, Washington, for the appointment of an Administrator of the state of Everett N. Ranson, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the helrs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated January 24th, 1923.

SHY the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
COUNTY Judge.

County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeswille, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 20th day of February, 1923, at 3 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Amelia Schuman and Charlie Damrow for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Caroline Damrow in the determination of the heirs and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated January 24th, 1923.

By the County Judge.

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